

CIRCULATION YESTERDAY
3,060

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

THE WEATHER
Snow or rain in north portions.
Warmer. Friday rain or snow.

VOLUME XIII.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS THURSDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 20, 1919

NUMBER 195

ATLANTIC GALE RETARDS
WILSON SHIP'S PROGRESSEIGHTEEN TRANSPORTS ENROUTE HOME
WITH SOLDIERS ARE BATTLING WITH
GALE SWEEPING HIGH SEAS

PRESIDENT WILL LAND ON MONDAY

By ROBERT J. BENDER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
ABOARD U. S. S. GEORGE
WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—The President Wilson planned to reach Boston Monday, it is believed he will not arrive before Tuesday because of the gale which started this afternoon. Strong winds were accompanied by rain.

The President devoted most of the day working. He appeared on the deck with Mrs. Wilson for a short time and joined the soldiers and crew in an abandoned ship drill. He has not yet decided whether he will address a joint session of Congress on the League of Nations but it is believed that he will do so.

BOSTON, February 20.—The transport George Washington is expected to arrive in Boston Monday according to a wireless message today to Admiral Fletcher Wood of the First Naval District from one of the vessels conveying the George Washington.

(By United Press)
NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—The fierce gale sweeping the Atlantic has delayed the arrival here of 18 transports carrying nearly 20,000 men. Wireless reports last night and today stated that the ships were weathering the gale but would be several days over due. Some have stopped at Bermuda for coal and repairs.(By United Press)
ABOARD U. S. S. GEORGE
WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—President Wilson sent the following message of condolence on the attack on Premier Clemenceau to Secretary Lansing in Paris: "Please convey to Monsieur Clemenceau my heartfelt sympathy and my joy at his escape. I sincerely hope that the report that he was only slightly injured is altogether true. I was deeply shocked at the news of the attack."By L. C. MARTIN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—"President Wilson and not the Senate will speak the word that will decide the American people for or against the League of Nations," is the opinion of the Senate administration leaders today. They refused to worry today over the bills attacking the League's constitution. They will not hurry to report Senator Poinsett's bill nor will they take action against bills hammering the League from now on. In their opinion the hostile criticism will stir the public's mind and create interest in the provisions of the constitution and thus give President Wilson an eager audience who will hear what he has to say.AGRICULTURALISTS IN
SESSION TODAY

The Clearfield County Agricultural Society is holding its annual meeting here today and a large representation is in attendance. The proceedings of the meeting will be published in The Progress tomorrow.

STOCK OPENINGS

By United Press
New York, Feb. 20.—Prices were fractionally higher at the opening of the stock market today. United States Steel opened at 93½ up ½. General Motors 140½ up ½. Bethlehem Steel 62½ up ½. Crucible Steel 58 up ½.SECOND DIVISION CHASED
BOCHE IN BLOODY CONFLICT

BY WEBB MILLER

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

With the Third Army on the Rhine, Feb. 4.—By Mail.—In the battle that probably saved Paris, in the great counter-offensive that broke and rolled back the tide of invasion from the heart of France, in the action that pinched off the St. Mihiel salient, in the battle that pierced the German line in the Argonne; in the stroke that relieved Rheims—in each of these momentous struggles the Second American division had a large share.

In coming years, when historians and military experts calmly and dispassionately unravel the tangled skein of events of the Great War, they may find that the Second Division played a greater part in changing the course of the war than any other American division—perhaps any single division in Europe.

The Second Division captured about one-fourth of the entire number of prisoners taken by the American Expeditionary force, captured one-fourth of the total of guns and suffered about one-tenth of the total casualties of the American armies.

The division landed in France in the early autumn of 1917. The officers were mostly experienced regular army officers with regiments composed of a nucleus of regulars, and marines filled to full strength by men from every section of the United States, but largely from the middle west.

ANTI-RED FLAG BILL
REPORTEDPROFESSOR NEARING
FOUND NOT GUILTY(By United Press)
NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—After being out 36 hours, the jury in the case of Professor Scott Nearing, accused of violation of the espionage act, returned a verdict of not guilty. The American Social Society, jointly indicted with Nearing and accused of printing and circulating pamphlet "on the great mad man," was declared guilty under two counts.AMERICANS TO LEAVE
ARCHANGEL IN MAY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—The Senate Judiciary committee today ordered a favorable report of the bill aiming at Bolshevism inflicting heavy penalties on any person found guilty under its provisions. The bill is a re-draft from two bills introduced by Senator New of Indiana, and Senator Jones of Washington, designed to prevent display of the red flag and attacks against the United States or any other recognized government. A penalty of 5 years and a fine of \$5,000 are provided.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—The middle of May is the earliest day when the American troops can be removed from the Archangel region, it was stated authoritatively today. Dispatch of British and American engineers to repair the railway lines in the Murmansk region is a precautionary measure to facilitate transportation over the White Sea. There is no definite time set so far for their departure.

EIGHT LARGE HUN LINERS
ASSIGNED TO U. S.By United Press
WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Eight large German liners now at Hamburg, including the Imperator, have been assigned to the United States under allocation of Teutonic tonnage, the War Department announced today. The ultimate capacity for transportation will be 50,000 to 60,000 a month from this source.BERGER DENIED NEW
TRIALBy United Press
CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—Movement for new trial and a stay of sentence was denied by Federal Judge Landis today in the case of Victor Berger, Socialist congressman-elect and four other Socialist leaders. Each of the defendants asked to make a statement before the sentence was pronounced.

BEG PARDON

Yes, we know there are a lot of people who are sick and tired hearing about that RED ENVELOPE. On the other hand, many people thank us for so often reminding them about it. A number of subscriptions by mail expire on Saturday and Monday. We kindly remind these people of the fact and solicit their renewal before that date.

French officers looked on in amazement.

"Do these men understand?" they asked. "Do they know that within a few hours many of them will be dead? How can they sleep if they know?" The French officers were told that the men understood perfectly—that they were husbanding their strength for the fight.

Fortunately at this moment the Germans were forced to slow up their advance for a breathing spell but meanwhile pushing up troops for a fresh drive that was designed to reach Paris. On the morning of June 4 the Americans took over from the exhausted French a 12-mile front. There were no reserves between them and the Marne.

On the first day in the lines the Marines repulsed an attack. Then the historic fighting in Belleau Wood. In their first attack the marines gained a foothold in the woods in the face of terrible machinegun fire. The wood was literally alive with machinegunners. In the almost impene-trable undergrowth and among the trunks the Germans concealed scores of machinegun nests arranged for inflicting fire. For days the ugly man-to-man fighting went on. Meanwhile Bourgeois had been penetrated and held securely. One by one the machinegun nests were wiped out of the sinister wood mostly with the bayonet.

After nearly two weeks of bitter fighting, during which a regiment of the Third division swept through the wood. Meanwhile the Fourth brigade launched the attack upon Vaux. The little village was reduced to a heap of stones by the artillery. Before the attack the Germans put over 15 hours of intense counter-artillery. But Vaux was occupied within five minutes after the "jump-off."

In the early fighting the men had only their "iron rations" and sometimes were without food or water for 24 hours, owing to the difficulty of transport. There was an ammunition shortage in the first hours of the battle. The enemy shelled the whole area heavily. In one brigade area nearly 22,000 shells fell in 24 hours. During the month of continuous fighting that followed, the Second captured 24 officers, 1684 men and a large quantity of guns and material. Owing to the bitter nature of the fighting the division lost heavily—more heavily than in any other fight. The total casualties were 9777 of which 1280 were killed on the field and over 1500 severely wounded and nearly 7,000 slightly wounded, gassed and missing.

At first the hospitals were inadequate to care for the stream of wounded. In one village the stretchers were laid out in the open, side by side, as they awaited treatment, until nearly an acre was covered by the rows of stretchers.

For five weeks the division held the road to Paris. The German drive was halted. Then the Second was withdrawn to nurse its grievous wounds. At this time Foch was preparing the great counter-offensive that sent the Germans reeling back from the Paris salient. The Second was getting replacements to fill up its depleted ranks. On July 16 the division was hastily loaded into trucks and unloaded in the Villers Cotteret region. By night marches through the forest the division was pushed up to the lines. The forest was full of troops moving toward the front. In the dark darkness and driving rain the men were forced to march double file touching one another to avoid being separated. Reaching the lines only a few minutes before the "H" hour, the Second attacked behind the tanks at the vital point of the thrust near Soissons. In spite of stubborn resistance and heavy losses the line swept over the German positions. Many times the German artillery fired point blank into the advancing Americans. But they fired only a few times. Then the tide rolled over them. Most of the losses occurred in the first few hours. The Ninth infantry lost 66 per cent of its men within three hours. As the officers fell others took their place until sometimes sergeants commanded battalions. After a terrific day of fighting the Second gained its objectives. During the night the Germans brought up fresh divisions, and at dawn the Americans and French tore into them again. In severe fighting they gained the heights dominating the region around Soissons.

In this battle the French and American divisions were under the command of General Mangin. At Mayence after the armistice, Mangin declared that this battle was the decisive battle of the war.

The next action of importance was the battle of St. Mihiel America's first offensive effort as an army. In seven days of fighting the division advanced more than five miles against resistance, with 1551 casualties. Over 3300 prisoners and 121 guns were taken.

Within a few days the division was shifted to the Blanc Mont sector. By an impetuous attack the Germans were shoved back and the martyred city of Rheims relieved. In an advance nearly 2500 prisoners were taken. The losses aggregated 4975 men, of which about half were only slightly wounded. The dead numbered 702, while 977 were severely wounded.

Shortly afterward the attack in the Argonne was launched. In this fight the Second drew from the Germans the first admission in their communique during the war that their line was broken. The Americans smashed through the Hindenburg line and the Freya Stellung—both formidable systems of successive wide belts of barbed wire and concreted strong points. In spite of the difficult terrain and stubborn resistance the division crashed through and started the Germans on the run. By this time the whole German military machine was going to pieces. In the ten days' fighting before the armistice, the division advanced nearly 20 miles on the heels of the fleeing Germans, mopping up machinegun nests left to slow up the pursuit. The Ninth infantry accomplished a unique move. During the night it marched five miles straight ahead into the enemy lines. At dawn the Germans found the Americans behind them, and a panic ensued. The maneuver was repeated several times. On the night before the armistice the famed Second Engineers threw a bridge across the Meuse under heavy fire and the Fifth corps occupied the bridgehead on the heights across the river. The Second was still fighting when the armistice was ordered.

During the advance the men suffered many hardships owing to the rapid movement in cold rain over roads ankle deep with mud. Sometimes the supplies failed to come up and the men went hungry—but always ahead.

The division lost 3299 men. Only 403 were killed on the battlefield. Most of the others were slightly wounded. The captures were big—15 guns, 500 machineguns and 17 trench mortars. The divisional total of prisoners during the war is 12,026.

When the march toward the Rhine started, the Second was given a place of honor. It is one of the three divisions holding the bridgehead.

That briefly, is the record of the Second Division. The men and officers are more proud of the "Star and Indian" symbol of the division than they would be of any decoration. More decorations and citations have been awarded the Second than to any other division. In the records there is a whole sheaf of citations and telegrams from generals, field marshals, presidents and kings.

The division is composed of the Ninth and Twenty-third infantry organizations with records from the War of 1812—the Fifth and Sixth Marines, the "Fighting" Second engineers and the 12th, 15th, and 17th artillery regiments.

It is now possible to enter a sleeping car in Canoe any evening at dinner time and reach Jerusalem at four o'clock the next afternoon. Before the building of the railroad the same trip took three weeks at least, and was not only highly expensive but also very dangerous.

Charles Ardrey of Munson, transferred to town today.

The U. S. Civil Service commission announces an open competitive examination for the position of Postmaster at Clearfield, Pa. to be held March 18, 1919.

Application blanks and information regarding the examination can be secured at the Postoffice.

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"TIGER" OF FRANCE HAS
BAD INJURY TO HIS LUNGINTELLIGENCE OFFICIALS OF ALLIED
COUNTRIES VAINLY SEEK CAUSE OF
THE ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION

CONDITION IS YET SATISFACTORY

BANGERT PRINTING
OFFICE AT DUBOIS
GOOD INVESTMENT

A business opportunity, the like of which seldom presents itself in this section, is open for a quick purchaser at DuBois just now. Several years ago Charles J. Bangert, one of the pioneer newspaper men of that region, deciding that the life of a country editor was too exacting and unremunerative an occupation for a fellow of his modest tastes, and accordingly cut himself almost entirely away from the newspaper business, and established a job printing establishment in that bustling Clearfield County City.

Bangert is an extremist at anything he takes up and being an artistic printer with all that, he went to the extreme of purchasing and installing the newest and most complete printing establishment to be found anywhere outside of the large cities. His business kept pace with his equipment and when the war broke out and his patriotic employees, including one of his sons, lay down the tools of trade and took up the implements of warfare Bangert's printery was one of the busiest places in the busy metropolis.

Since that time failing health has compelled the second son of Mr. Bangert to seek an outdoor occupation, and while old Father Time in passing has dealt kindly with Bro. Bangert, the "old man" finds the job of running an establishment such as he now possesses just a little bit bigger job than he cares to handle, day in and day out. Hence he has decided to place his business on the market and is now ready to talk sale to the first fellow who comes along with the kale sufficient to swing a deal for this excellent establishment and business.

The Bangert Printery has a machinery investment alone of more than \$15,000 and the person who desires to take over a live paying business in a live paying town should get in touch with Charley Bangert at once.

JOSHUA FLAHERTY DIES

Joshua Flaherty of the firm of Stewart & Flaherty marble worker passed away early this morning from the effects of a paralytic stroke which he suffered day before yesterday. Mr. Flaherty was one of the best known men in Clearfield and a though quiet and reserved in manner, enjoyed a wide circle of friends who will cherish his memory. Obituary later.

J. W. WETTER GOES TO
PHILIPSBURG

J. William Wetter for several years chief engineer for the Clearfield Bituminous Coal Corporation has resigned to accept the general superintendency of the Central Pennsylvania and West Virginia fields of the Madera Hill Coal company. The new position carries with it a much larger responsibility and a remunerative compensation. His many Clearfield friends are pleased that the place has been tendered to him but sorry to lose his congenial companionship.

TURNPIKE PROPERTY
CHANGES HANDS

A current rumor today is to the effect that the R. H. Thompson property on Turnpike avenue and West Market street has been sold to John C. Forsyth. It is said the Forsyth firm on West Locust street was taken by Mr. Thompson on the deal.

Lung Penetrated
PARIS, Feb. 20.—The assailant's bullet penetrated one of Premier Clemenceau's lungs, causing a slight hemorrhage yesterday afternoon, it was officially announced today. His condition, however, was said to be satisfactory.

PARIS, Feb. 20.—French authorities with the co-operation of intelligence officials of the associated powers were conducting a sweeping investigation today in connection with the attack on Premier Clemenceau yesterday which resulted in the aged statesman receiving a slight wound from a revolver bullet. The officers were working on the theory that the attack might have been only a part of a plot against the principle Allied leaders although nothing has been unearthed so far as is known to support this surmise.

No official statement has been issued early today on Clemenceau's condition but it was understood that he was resting easily and that no serious after effects have developed. The bullet has been located in the right shoulder near the spine and it was reported that an operation for its removal might not be necessary.

(By United Press)

LONDON, Feb. 20.—The attack on Premier Clemenceau was interpreted by the British press today as an instance of an outcrop of Bolshevism throughout the world, warning newspapers to fear "an epidemic of assassinations." They suggested that international action should be undertaken to deal with the anarchists.

BROKE DOWN DOORS
TO GET AT BARGAINS

Undoubtedly the largest Dollar Day that was ever held in DuBois took place yesterday. There have been other large merchandising events in DuBois, but that of yesterday is regarded by merchants as the best they ever did. The event had been liberally advertised and a careful perusal of the announcements convinced the people that unusual bargains were being offered. As a result the stores were filled up as soon as the doors were opened and the rush continued all day. In some instances in the morning it became necessary for the merchants to close their doors, the crowd becoming so dense that it was impossible for any more to gain admittance. And the buying was spirited. All of the stores had put on extra help, but even with these added clerks it was impossible to wait on everybody with any degree of rapidity. One store added ten extra clerks for the day, but the manager stated that he could have used 20 more very nicely and then not waited on everyone as promptly as he desired. The merchants were giving fine bargains, having combed over their stock in a thorough manner and as a result the public was given the advantage of buying at greatly reduced prices. It was clean-up on winter stocks to a large extent and the buying public was given all of the advantage, as some exceptional bargains were offered. One store locked its doors only to have them broken open by the crowd seeking to buy. H. V. Eldridge, of Quaker City, O., is spending a few days in town with friends and relatives.

NEWSPAPER

A simple line drawing of a house with a chimney and a tree. The house has a gabled roof, a chimney on the left side, and a small tree to the right. The drawing is done in a sketchy, hand-drawn style.

The COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

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The Country Gentleman	The Ladies' Home Journal	The Saturday Evening Post
\$2 issues—\$1.60	\$2 issues—\$1.75	\$3 issues—\$2.00

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

TODAY'S CASUALTIES

The following casualties are reported by the commanding general of the American Expeditionary forces:

The following Pennsylvanians are today's list:

SECTION ONE

Died from wounds 2
Died of disease 56
Wounded severely 22
Total 80

Died of Disease

Privates
Joseph J. Gaghan, Shamokin.
Harry Ketcham, Jeannette.
Edward F. McShane, Landsdowne.
John F. Reynolds, Philadelphia.
Wounded Severely
Lieutenant
Walter S. Shiffer, Ephrata.
Sergeant
Charles Crist, Harrisburg.
Bugler
John Swircinsky, Blossburg.
Privates
Charles H. Chase, Philadelphia.
Philip S. Graham, Oil City.
Horace M. Beatty, Washington.
William H. Brown, Wilkesburg.
Joseph V. Conroy, Philadelphia.
John A. Durety, Philadelphia.
William P. Morris, Elizabeth.
Stanley W. Baldwin, Butler.
George L. Eckert, Monacahele.
Joshua J. Mihus, Philadelphia.

SECTION TWO

Killed in action 3
Died from wounds 2
Died from accident and other causes 2
Died of disease 1
Wounded severely 11
Missing in action 2
Total 20

Killed in Action

Sergeants
William J. Lushon, Philadelphia.
Privates
Bartholomew Baran, Plymouth.
William E. Brown, Franklin.
John H. Morarty, Jr., Philadelphia.
James T. Scully, Philadelphia.
Died from Wounds
Privates
Luigi Di Tania, Braddock.
Died from Accident and Other Cause
Wagoner
Nurse
Lorain H. Kulp, South Pottstown.

Private
George W. Fisher, Philadelphia.
Wounded Severely
Privates
Frank J. Powell, Pottstown.
George Smith, Kearsy.
William F. Rainey, Scranton.
Robert V. Seal, Millersburg.
William J. Vanecek, Hellertown.
Edward Woodrow, Philadelphia.

Missing in Action, Previously Reported
and Wounded Severely in Action
Private
Anthony Chaggar, Hudson.

Killed in Action, Previously Reported
Wounded in Action (Degree Undetermined)
Privates
Peter Hobbes, Shickshinny.
Killed in Action, Previously Reported
Missing in Action
Lieutenant
William Bateman, Wayne.

Private
Ernest J. Harrison, Philadelphia.
Died, Previously Reported Missing in Action
Jerry Gillespie, Philadelphia.
Wounded Severely in Action, Previously Reported Missing in Action
Private
Anthony Chadkiewicz, Manown.

Wounded Slightly in Action, Previously Reported Missing in Action
Private
Clarence H. Bentz, Palmerton.
Wounded in Action (Degree Undetermined). Previously Reported Missing in Action.

Corporal
William H. Carles, Juniata.
Wounded in Action (Degree Undetermined). Previously Reported Missing in Action.

Privates
Paul C. oyd, Delta.
William Coult, Winsor.
Max Epstein, Philadelphia.
Ralph I. Loutzenhiser, Greenville.
William Matsavage, Beckton.
Ernest L. Moffat, Meadville.
Lynnford B. Neely, Philadelphia.
Joe Piconotti, Monacahele.
Harry A. Incher, Philadelphia.

Returned to Duty, Previously Reported Missing in Action
Privates
Francesco Ceraolo, Reading.
Tom Povich, West Elizabeth.
Clayton H. Reidenbach, Allentown.
Floyd Scott, Vandergrift Heights.
John T. Smith, Tunkamock.
Jacob Wolfe, Onset.

Erroneously Reported Died of Disease
Bernard J. Dougherty, Lancaster.

CITED FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

The commander in chief, in the name of the President, has awarded

the distinguished-service cross to the following named officers and soldiers for the acts of extraordinary heroism described after their names:
Corpl. Jozef Adamski, Company C, 320 Infantry. (A. S. No. 1829142.) For extraordinary heroism in action near Bois des Ogon, France, October 9, 1918. Rushing ahead of his advancing lines, exposed to heavy enemy fire, Corpl. Adamski discovered a rail which was not being covered by enemy fire, and through which men could pass in safety. He returned with this valuable information to his company commander, his action permitting his company to safely pass through the zone. Home address, Mrs. Jozef Adamski, wife, 3545 Mulberry Way, Pittsburgh, Pa.

First Sergt. Samuel E. Phillips, Company B, 316th Infantry. (A. S. No. 1787095.) For extraordinary heroism in action near Montfaucon, September 28-30, 1918. During the entire four days of action, Sergt. Phillips exposed himself to the dangers of artillery and machine-gun fire, assisting in every way possible to insure the success of the advance. He made repeated trips to the rear and either urged his comrades forward or led them up to their position. Strenuously did he labor during the entire action, that, at the end of the fourth day, he was so exhausted from train and shell shock that he was taken from the field. Home address, Mrs. Isabelle S. Phillips, wife, Greenville, Pa.

Pvt. Charles E. Simpson, Company A, 310th Machine Gun Battalion. (A. S. No. 1811496.) For extraordinary heroism in action near Verdun, France, November 5, 1918. With two other soldiers, Pvt. Simpson voluntarily left a place of safety, went forward 40 meters under machine-gun fire in plain view of the enemy, and rescued another soldier, who had been blinded by a machine-gun bullet and was helplessly staggering about. Home address, Fred Simpson, father, Great Bend, Pa.

Pvt. Benjamin G. Stankunos, Company B, 310th Machine Gun Battalion. (A. S. No. 2301304.) For extraordinary heroism in action near Verdun, France, November 5, 1918. With two other soldiers, Pvt. Stankunos voluntarily left a place of safety, went forward 10 meters under machine-gun fire in plain view of the enemy, and rescued another soldier who had been blinded by a machine-gun bullet and was helplessly staggering about. Home address, Mrs. Amely Stankunos, mother, Shamokin, Pa.

Corpl. Charles M. Kidd, Company E, 316th Infantry. (A. S. No. 1786710.) For extraordinary heroism in action near Verdun, France, November 10, 1918. While his company was being held up by machine-gun fire, Corpl. Kidd let his squad, in spite of a severe leg wound, against the machine gun, killing the gunner, and clearing the way for the advance of his company. Home address, Rebecca Kidd, mother, New Freedom, Pa.

Sergt. Bernard F. Sweeney, Headquarters Company, 314th Infantry. (A. S. No. 178495.) For extraordinary heroism in action near Brabant, France, October 30, 1918. On the night of October 31, and November 1, 1918, Sergt. Sweeney made a dozen trips to repair telephone wire broken by the continuous shelling of the area. Early the next morning he was wounded while still in the performance of his duty. Home address, B. F. Sweeney, father, Philadelphia, Pa.

Pvt. Walter O. Goodman, Company E, 315th Infantry. (A. S. No. 3109809.) For extraordinary heroism in action at Molleville Farm, France, November 7, 1918. Pvt. Goodman volunteered to carry wounded to the first-aid station through continuous shell fire. After he became too exhausted to carry more, he continued to help those who could walk with assistance. Home address, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Goodman, mother, Philadelphia, Pa.

Sergt. Edward J. Welsh, Company D, 311th Infantry. (A. S. No. 2409727.) For extraordinary heroism in action near Grandpre, France, October 19, 1918. After having received seven machine-gun wounds he refused to go to the dressing station, remaining with his company and rendering valuable aid to both his platoon and company commander. Home address, Mrs. Margaret Eisenberg, sister, Philadelphia, Pa.

Capt. Frank B. Wheelock, Medical Corps, 318th Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Marincourt, France, September 26-30, 1918. Working in areas that were continually being swept by machine-gun, rifle and shell fire, Capt. Wheelock worked voluntarily and unceasingly, giving aid, food and water to the wounded. Throughout the entire operations, Capt. Wheelock showed utter disregard for his own safety, being knocked down many times by shell explosions. For two nights he worked as a stretcher bearer, carrying patients to places of safety, after giving them medical attention during the day. Home address, Mrs. E. B. Wheelock, wife, Scranton, Pa.

Maj. Ward W. Pierson, 315th Infantry (deceased). For extraordinary heroism in action near Etvay, France, November 8-9, 1918. Maj. Pierson displayed the highest courage and leadership, reconnoitering the enemy position under heavy shell and machine-gun fire. He was killed

while in the performance of this act. Home address, Mrs. Ward W. Pierson, wife, Philadelphia, Pa.

Pvt. Giacomo Masciarelli, Company L, 315th Infantry. (A. S. No. 3110935.) For court. France, September 26, 1918. Pvt. Masciarelli alone charged a machine gun nest, which was holding up the advance of his platoon. With a flanking fire, he killed one member of the crew and caused the rest to surrender. His prisoners consisted of one noncommissioned officer and seven privates. Home address, Dolonzo Masciarelli uncle, 1424 Frankford avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

Pvt. Eugene G. Watkins (deceased), Company K, 315th Infantry. (A. S. No. 3114715.) For extraordinary heroism in action near Verdun, France, November 1, 1918. While acting as runner between battalion and regimental headquarters, Pvt. Watkins received severe wounds, but continued on with his mission to his destination, which was reached just before he died. After being wounded, he covered a distance of approximately 300 meters to deliver his message. Next of kin Mrs. Watkins, mother, Mansion Street, Bristol, Pa.

Pvt. Clarence E. Frey, headquarters company, 316th Infantry. (A. S. No. 786371.) For extraordinary heroism in action near Verdun, France, November 7, 1918. Acting as runner, Pvt. Frey was sent from regimental headquarters to the front lines. On the way he was severely wounded by the fragment of a shell, but he continued on despite weakness from loss of blood and dazed from shock. He delivered his message before being evacuated. Home address, Vienna, Feigley, sister 305 North Eighth street, Reading, Pa.

First Lieut. Benjamin Bullock, 3d Battalion, 315th Infantry (deceased). For extraordinary heroism in action near Nantillois, France, September 28. On the afternoon of September 28 Lieut. Bullock displayed great bravery and fearlessness by assisting two wounded to a place of safety, while under heavy sniper and artillery fire. On the morning of September 29 Lieut. Bullock again demonstrated great bravery by advancing alone into a wood and killing a sniper. On the afternoon of September 29, while carrying a message to regimental P. C., he was killed by a high-explosive shell. Next of kin Mrs. Benjamin Bullock, Jr., mother, Ardmore, Pa.

Pvt. Frank H. Flegle, Company L, 315th Infantry. (A. S. No. 1786713.) For extraordinary heroism in action near Nantillois, France, September 29, 1918. When his platoon had been ordered to cover because of annihilating machine gun and artillery fire, Pvt. Flegle accompanied another soldier to the rescue of a comrade who was lying 300 yards distant. The journey was made through heavy and continuous fire, but Pvt. Flegle, with his fellow soldier, succeeded in bringing their wounded comrade to safety. Home address, Harry Flegle, brother, 1818 Wharton street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Corpl. Joseph A. Keenan, Company L, 315th Infantry. (A. S. No. 1786785.) For extraordinary heroism in action near Nantillois, France, September 29, 1918. When his platoon had been ordered to cover because of annihilating machine gun and artillery fire, Corpl. Keenan accompanied another soldier to the rescue of a comrade who was lying 300 yards distant. The journey was made through heavy and continuous fire, but Corpl. Keenan, with his fellow soldier, succeeded in bringing their wounded comrade to safety. Home address Mrs. Mary A. Keenan, mother, 2955 Aramingo street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Sergt. Thomas M. Rivel, Headquarters Detachment, 79th Division. (A. S. No. 1786785.) For extraordinary heroism in action near Nantillois, France, September 29, 1918. When his platoon had been ordered to cover because of annihilating machine gun and artillery fire, Sergt. Rivel accompanied another soldier to the rescue of a comrade who was lying 300 yards distant. The journey was made through heavy and continuous fire, but Sergt. Rivel, with his fellow soldier, succeeded in bringing their wounded comrade to safety. Home address Mrs. Mary A. Keenan, mother, 2955 Aramingo street, Philadelphia, Pa.

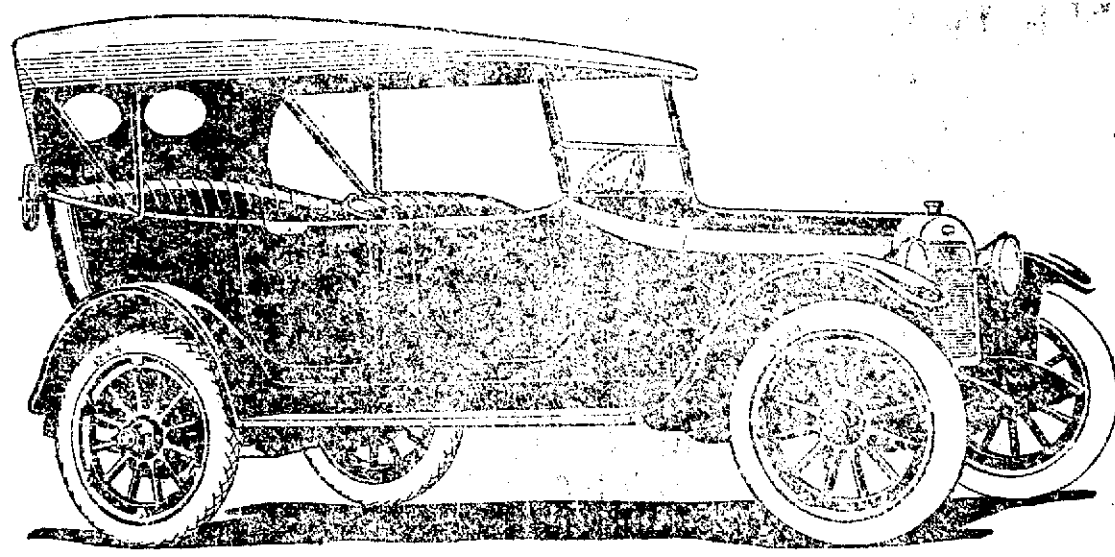
CONSUMPTIVE REGAINS HEALTH AND STRENGTH

Mr. Walters Had Been Given Up as a Hopeless Case.

"I developed tuberculosis in my left lung in May, 1916. Several doctors told me I had a bad case and were unable to do me any good. I had lost a great deal in weight and was very weak, but since I commenced using Milks Emulsion I have regained my health and strength, and am now 9 pounds above my old normal weight. I have a good complexion and lots of strength and endurance. No one would ever think now that I had been given up as a hopeless case."—S. D. Walters, Center Point, Texas.

Hundreds of letters like this tell what Milks Emulsion has done in helping cure tuberculosis and other chest diseases. It is a healthy, natural food, and does away with all need of pills and drugs. It promotes appetite and quickens the digestive organs in a most effective manner. As a builder of flesh and strength, Milks Emulsion is strong, healthy and it has produced a host of cures in many cases of tuberculosis and other chest diseases. Chronic coughs, night sweats, and other symptoms of tuberculosis are promptly relieved by its use.

Milks Emulsion is the only food emulsion that is so palatable that it is eaten with pleasure. It is like cream. A truly wonderful medicine for weak, thin, and sickly people. No matter how severe your case, you are urged to try Milks Emulsion under this guarantee: Take six bottles of Milks Emulsion with you, use one bottle each day for one week. If you do not feel better, your money will be promptly refunded. Price, 60c and \$1.20 per bottle. The Milks Emulsion Co., Inc., New York, N. Y. Sold and guaranteed by Stewart's Drug Store.



Save With An Oakland Sensible Six

Oakland Sensible Six Cars cost less to own, operate and maintain than any other automobile built. Oakland Sensible Six Owners report getting 18 to 25 miles to the Gallon of Gasoline. Oakland Sensible Six Owners report getting 1 built right. Tire mileage of 8000 miles are usual while records of 12,000 miles are frequently reported. Because of the firmly knit, well balanced construction of the Oakland it remains remarkably free from common troubles and therefore entails little repair expense. Spring shipments are coming in—Place your order now for Spring Delivery.

COUPE

SEDAN

TOURING

ROADSTER

ONE CHASSIS—FOUR MODELS
THAT'S WHERE YOU SAVE

Market Street Auto Sales Co.

"The Garage At The End Of The Bridge"
Clearfield, Pa.

No. 1778977. For extraordinary heroism in action near Montfaucon, France, September 28-30, 1918. While acting as a division observer Sergt. Rivel remained constantly on duty for several days in a building on the heights of Montfaucon. While he was in this building portions of it were destroyed by direct artillery hits and hostile shelling was such that other observers located in the same building withdrew to a safer place. Sergt. Rivel, however, remained constantly at his post of duty and obtained important information. Home address, Mrs. Owen S. Fitzgerald, aunt, 6 south Forty-sixth street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Pvt. A. S. Roberts, Headquarters Detachment 79th Division. (A. S. No. 1785375.) For extraordinary heroism in action near Montfaucon, France, September 28-30, 1918. While acting as a division observer Pvt. Roberts remained constantly on duty for several days in a building on the heights of Montfaucon. While he was in this building portions of it were destroyed by direct artillery hits and hostile shelling was such that observers located in the same building withdrew to a safer place. Robert, however, remained constantly at his post of duty and obtained important information. Home address Mrs. Emeline C. Rogers, mother, 216 South Forty-third street, Philadelphia, Pa.

SUES N. Y. C. FOR DEATH OF SON
Suit was entered in the Prothonotary's office yesterday by A. M. Liveright, Esq., against the New York Central Railroad company on behalf of A. Foster Heath and Catherine J. Heath of Sandy Ridge. Mr. and Mrs. Heath seek to recover from the New York Central \$5000 damages for the death of their son Robert W. Heath, aged 19 years, who died in the Clearfield hospital about 4 o'clock on the afternoon of Sept. 1, 1917, as the result of injuries received about noon of that day when an automobile which he was driving was struck by a New York Central train at the grade crossing near the Clearfield creek bridge.

DR. FRANK K. MILLER HOME

Senator Miller of Madera received a telegram yesterday which contained the welcome intelligence that his son, Lieutenant Frank K. Miller, who had been taken prisoner by the Germans early in 1918, had arrived safely at New York and was sent to Camp Dodge, N. J., preparatory to being mustered out of the army service.

I saw it in The Progress.

SWALES' TIGERS DEFEAT THE WILD CATS IN TWO ROUNDS

Talk about your hot contests? Well! The Wild Cats won the first game by 57 pins and the Tigers won the second by 58 pins, leaving the Tigers one pin ahead to start the third game with. The Tigers came back strong and won the last one by 21 pins.

The scores—

Wild Cats.	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Total.
R. Roseberry	148	105	193	446
J. Dennis	204	175	169	548
T. Roseberry	146	225	142	513
Tigers	174	187	188	549
W. Wilson	131	197	155	483
Swales	132	179	190	501
Stage				1532

PRINCE ALBERT

LAY your smoketaste flush up against a listening post—and you'll get the Prince Albert call, all right! You'll hunt a jimmy pipe so quick and get so much tobacco joy out of every puff you'll wish you had been born twins! For, Prince Albert puts over a turn new to every man fond of a pipe or a home made cigarette. It wins your glad hand completely. That's because it has the quality!

And, right behind this quality flavor and quality fragrance Prince Albert's freedom from bite and parch which is cut out by our exclusive patented process. We tell you to smoke your fill at any clip—jiminy pipe or making a cigarette—without a comeback!

Turns red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pour and half pound tin humidors—and that clever, practical pound crystal glass humidors with sponge moistener top that keeps the tobacco in such perfect condition

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Safe Efficient Sure
CLARK'S
COLD AND FLU CAPSULES
will keep away and break up a cold
STEWART'S DRUG STORE

Little Miss—advised a reward for the return of her pet fox terrier on Tuesday.

On Wednesday she recovered her own "Bouncer" and eight other dogs.

Want ads are go-getters.

Classified Ads For Everybody

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Kindling wood, either delivered or in the woods. Also coal. Call H. & C. phone 453-B. F17-1R.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, late model, in good running condition. Demonstration given. \$325. Household goods, including two stoves, bed room furniture, small refrigerator, etc., reason for selling going to Akron, Ohio. G. C. Richards, South street, Curwensville, Pa.

FOR SALE—A complete shoe repairing outfit consisting of 1 stand, 24 "Never-break" lasts, 1 eyelet set and punch, 1 hook set, button fastener, nails and many other tools too numerous to mention. Will be sold cheap to quick buyer. J. L. Leathers, Curwensville. F18-3R.

FOR SALE—Fruit and truck farm; also plot of building lots. Good investment. XV card Progress. F18-2R.

FOR SALE—Eight room house with electric lights, well water and good cellar, barn, shop and other necessary outbuildings, three acres of truck land in elegant condition. This property located at Hyde. Write or call Thomas Hemphill, R. D. 2, Box 246, DuBois or R. D. Hemphill, Hyde, Pa. F19-6R.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Electric washer and all conveniences. Easy work. Call H. & C. 17B-3. F14-tfc.

WANTED—Apprentice girl to learn dressmaking. Call at 308 Locust street. F14-tt.

WANTED—Girls at the Clearfield Laundry. F17-6t.

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Address or call Mrs. O. W. Schaeffer, 111 Gulch Ave., or H. & C. 466. 18-3tc.

WANTED—Girl for general housework in small family. Good wages. Apply 15 N. Front street. F18-3tp.

WANTED

CASH FOR OLD FALSE TEETH

(broken or not)

I pay \$2.00 to \$25.00 per set, also highest prices for Bridges, Crowns, Watches, Diamonds, Old Gold, Silver and Platinum. Send NOW and receive CASH by return mail, your goods returned if price is unsatisfactory. L. Mazer, 2007 S. 5th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. F18-2wp.

WANTED—Young man wishes position at clerical work or as supply clerk. Experienced. Call H. & C. 4 or 390x2. F19-2t.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. All conveniences near center of town. Call 100x2. F19-1t.

FOUND

FOUND—Pocket book on Third street. Contents, money, etc., etc. Owner can have same by calling at Stewart Drug Store, paying for this notice. F20-1t.

NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS CURWENSVILLE

C. S. Russell who has been ill at his home for the past three weeks, has not improved and yesterday his condition became so serious that a telegram was sent to his daughter, Mrs. Col. Ganoe, of West Point, who will arrive today.

A number of young people were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harley last evening, in honor of their daughter Mary. The young folks passed a merry evening with game and music. Delicious refreshments were served.

James H. Hile has been released from the service and after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hile, has gone to Philadelphia to take a position.

Mrs. Hugh Gallager entertained the ladies of the "Rosary Circle" at her home on North Gilbert street yesterday afternoon.

Miss Mary Cole of the South Side is spending the week in New York City.

Mrs. M. A. Caldwell was pleasantly surprised last evening when a large number of friends dropped in to wish her "many happy returns."

Mrs. Lynn Faust of Pittsburgh was the guest of Mrs. Wm. Holden on Monday of this week.

M. C. Lembach of the Crescent Refractories company, is transacting business in Pittsburgh.

It has been rumored that the Buck store has again changed hands, several Curwensville men being the purchasers.

Mrs. Homer Labadie and Mrs. Leach of DuBois were guests of relatives on Tuesday.

Relatives and the father of Louis L. Shearer, whose home was in Olean, N. Y., have been notified of the young man's death which occurred on January 30th from gun shot wounds. The young man enlisted in the U. S. service over a year ago and was assigned to a balloon squadron. He went overseas in September and since that time has been on the fighting line. Two weeks ago a letter was received from him stating that he was in good health. He was 24 years of age, and was a son of Mr. Gus A. Shearer, who is well known here. He was a nephew of L. J. LaPorte.

SATURDAY EVENING DANCES AT GRAMPIAN

M. K. McGrath will conduct a Saturday night dance in the McGrath Hall at Grampian every week, until further notice. Music by the Cleave Orchestra. F18-5tc.

During the war nearly 14,000,000 publications, representing a monetary value of something like \$1,500,000 were sent by the British public to the troops.

RAG RUGS FOR SALE

Rugs made to order with new patterns in double.

9x9 feet	\$11.00
9x10 feet	12.00
9x11 feet	13.00
9x12 feet	14.00

Small rugs a specialty. Nothing but white chain used. No business done on Saturdays. Get your orders in early.

SMEAL & McCORMICK
Corner Smith and Weaver Streets
Clearfield, Pa.
F18-6tp.

ARE WEARING THEM HIGHER IN PARIS

Will someone kindly tell me (if anybody knows) Is New York leading Paris Or vice versa, as to clothes?

New York, Feb. 7.—I'm just from Paris where they're wearing you see the shortest of dresses and waists, so when I landed here I felt queer or the pier—the long skirts all gave me such shocks.

On the Rue de la Paix and the boulevards say the skirts were as high as could be. When I came away it was not thought as fat unless yours were up to the knee.

Why, I sat up at night just to shorten mine right. Instead of wide skirts I sewed horns; but I felt with a growl, "when I get home I know folks will think all my clothes Paris gams."

But alas and alack, now that I am come back I feel like a rube, and a jay. When I go on the street calves seem most indiscreet for the folk here aren't dressing that way.

When the dames first limped by in these skirts I did cry "What a lot of brave girls have been hurt. Perhaps at the front, flying doughnut—come stunt—they were 'shelled'—but 'was only the skirt all so narrow and long wrapping round like a thing that hampered their poor toesies so they hobble or crawl and scarce move at all. They don't seem to have any 'go.'"

Some kilt I see here have a slither in the rear like an old time Directors gene wrong, but whether they're slit a lot or a bit they're all very narrow and long.

If the skirt I adopt my first strides must be stopped and a way straight and narrow I'll tread where I once used to prance short of skirt in dear France I'll hobble down Broadway instead. And I can't go to town till I do let mine down, for I hate to be different you know, yet to follow this style sure will take me some while, for to do it one needs muscle and slow.

There's another change queer between Paris and here that my first startled vision did greet. It's the vamps long and thin New York's put their foot in. They have simply doiled me off my feet.

The Parisienne cradles all her toe in short vamps and her shoes are a her clothes. They are made of kid shiny and round toed and trim with a contour quite like a snub nose. But with long pointed toes, Mr. Manhattan goes, she has worn these long vamps a long spell. If she turned up her toes they would sure graze her nose if she didn't turn that up as well.

Then here too she shoes help to shut off the views. They are wearing them higher and higher. While in Paris, they're mad over low shoes. The lad shows a length of silk hose over "twixt the ankle and knee there is beaucoup to see, and the girls there aren't so shy a bit, but stinky and near the heels over here with high shoe and long skirts close of fit. Believe me, my dear, when the boys get back here they'll find lots that's different, I was. Most folks think strong drink they will crave to get. I don't think that the wine isn't as they will miss.

Do not forget the Hospital Bridge and Live Harred on Tuesday, February 25th at Thayer Auditorium.

von British soldiers of the war wearing "cow chevrons"—one red for the first year and three blue for the subsequent years of service.

Law it in The Progress.

Joe and Gie jars; hospital size \$2.50.

MUSTEROLF
WITTY NOTICE LETTERS

MR. WAD MADE A SLIGHT CHANGE IN THE ORPHANS!

BY GEORGE! THE "BANK PEN" CERTAINLY IS A GREAT INSTITUTION!!!

!!! * ? = !!!

HEY! WHAT'S THE CHARGE, OFFICER? LET ME KNOW THE WORSE!

YOU'LL KNOW JUST AS SOON AS I GET YOU UP TO THE JAIL, DEAR YE!

NOW WHAT?

I CAUGHT THIS GUY RED-HANDED WRITING A BLACK-HAND LETTER DOWN IN OUR BANK!!

-P.S.- (PRETTY SUSPICIOUS!)

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

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CARD TABLES

200 Leatherette covered card tables, \$3.75 value \$2.25

Clean Up Of Our Big White Goods Sale

Odd lots and remnants of muslin, gingham, table linen, sheets, pillow cases, calico, light and dark and exceptionally low prices.

Ewbroideries And Laces

Values up to \$3.00 per yard, while they last, yd. 5c to 50c

Outing Flannels

Light and dark, while they last, yard 16c

Cotton Toweling

Large special lot of cotton toweling suitable for tea towels, special per yard 5c to 8c

Cheese Cloth

All kinds, special per yard 10c

Cotton Napkins

All kinds, all sizes.

Muslin

4 4 Brown muslin, special, per yard 15c

4 4 Standard brown muslin, special, per yard 18c

Soft finish bleached muslin no dressing, 36 inches wide per yard 18c

Best bleached muslin, 36 inch, per yard 20c

Soft Finish Cambric

New lot just received, special per yard 20c and 22c

Turkish Towels

5 Popular styles and sizes at prices less than cost today.

LEITZINGER BROS.

Final Clean-Up Sale Of Men's, Women's And Childrens Footwear

Feb. 20th To March 1st

We have re-grouped a great many of our lines that have been badly broken in the first of the month selling and marked them still lower as well as adding a number of new lines.

No approval, no exchange.

50 Pairs women's shoes, Regular \$3 to \$5 values \$1.29

A lot of women's patent leather, gun metal and kid leather, high and low heels \$1.98

One lot of women's patent leather, gun metal and kid leather, button and lace, high and low heel \$2.98

A lot of women's 7 1/2 inch cloth and kid tops, patent leather, \$6.00 value, sale price \$3.79

A lot of women's slippers, \$3.50 to \$5.00 values \$1.98

One lot of boys' shoes, only a few pairs left \$1.98

Men's Ralston and Stetson shoes, patent leather and gun metal \$3.48

One lot of men's shoes, broken sizes and styles \$1.98

A lot of men's shoes, broken sizes and styles \$2.98

One lot of boys' high top tan shoes with 2 buckles at top \$2.79

Women's felt slippers fur trimmed in black, blue, grey and wine 98c

Our entire stock of women's rubbers. Best quality with double service heels, all styles 80c

Men's rubbers. First quality, double service heels. All styles including Eversticks \$1.05

Men's 1 buckle arctics \$1.75

Men's 4 buckle arctics \$3.00

Men's red gums, high and low, at \$2.75 and \$3.25

Men's low lace lumberman gum \$1.48

1 Lot of men's rubbers, broken lots and sizes 60c

LEITZINGER BROS.

ROYAL EASY CHAIRS

The best rest for weary bodies. Come in and let us show you why.

Children's Stockings

50 Dozen children's stockings extra heavy winter weight, all sizes, black and white 19c

Special per pair

Regular 25c and 30c hose.

Ladies' Hose

Special lots of ladies' cotton line and silk hose now on sale at special prices.

One lot ladies' silk hose, black and white, all sizes. Regular 75c

Buy Window Shades Now.

value, special, per pair 62c

At less than present values. 36 inches by 6 feet, water color shades in 3 shades of green only, each 60c

Oil opaque window shades in 36 inches by 6 feet—3 shades of green and tan, as near sun proof as can be made, each \$1.25

Hand made guaranteed oil opaque window shades 36 inches by 6 feet—three shades of green and tan, as near sun proof as can be made, each \$1.25

Bring us your order for special size and special color shades. All orders executed to your satisfaction or money refunded.

Kirch Rods

All sizes; now on hand; let us have your spring order.

One lot of women's rubbers. High and low heels. Wide and narrow toe 50c

Even Chronic cases of 20 to 30 Years standing, with profuse bleeding, have been completely cured in from three to ten days

No discovery of recent years in the field of medicine has caused such a stir amongst the medical profession as the recent discovery that pills can be successfully treated and cured at home by a wonderful prescription known to druggists at Mrs. Pile's name.

It has been proved that no extolled external medicine applied or inserted into the rectum can cure piles and at the best only give temporary relief. This is also true of surgical operations which amputate them after formation, but in no wise acts on the source of the trouble.

This prescription, although taken internally is not digested in the stomach but is rapidly acted on and absorbed into the system in a short time reaching the exact place where its

by its soothing, healing action it first allays all inflammation and then by direct contact with all ulcers and piles, causes them to heal and disappear forever.

It's positively marvelous how speedily it acts. Blessed relief often comes in two or three days at night, even in cases with profuse bleeding that have resisted all known treatments and operation really wonderful results have been accomplished.

The author of this amazing discovery desires all sufferers to know that he does not want a cent of anyone's money unless Mrs. Pile's remedy definitely conquers even in the worst cases and he has instructed druggists all over the country to guarantee it in every case of blind bleeding or protruding piles.

IMPERATIVE: What is known as itching piles are not piles in the true sense of the word, although this condition may accompany a true case of piles. For this condition Mrs. Pile's Ointment has been prepared so in such cases it is not necessary to take the internal prevention.

fully method of Germany's iron ore deposits have been taken from her by the restoration of Lorraine, for it was from the Briey basin that Krupp's got most of their material for guns and ammunition. Some of the big potash beds were also in the reconquered provinces.

M. Brand, ex-premier of France was in 1911 offered a sum of \$50,000 to deliver a series of lectures on the "capital of Europe upon any subject or subjects he pleased. He was also offered the editorship of one of the principal Parisian daily paper, but he refused both offers, and went back to work as a lawyer.

BY GALE

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New Driggs THEATRE

Friday February 21
Matinee 3:30 Night 8:15
Wm H. Kibbie's \$20,000 Revival of
UNCLE TOM'S CABIN

The grandest, most correct, and expensive production ever seen in America. Only version that has been accepted by the public as a moral instructor.

50 PEOPLE 50
20 COLORED PEOPLE 20
2 Bands White and Colored 2
CAR LOAD OF SPECIAL SCENERY
Popular prices 25c, 35c, 50c
Seats on sale at Box Office now
Matinee
Children under 12 11c
Adults 25c

AMERICAN GIRLS CO.

Last of the Woman's Club Entertainment Course
Thursday evening, February 20, 8:15 in the High School building. An evening of fun and entertainment. Don't miss it. General admission, 25c.

INFLUENZA DANGERS

On Overnight Treatment with Forkola Works Wonders by the Morning

If you catch cold during the winter, don't let that sore throat and tight chest bother you. Famous FORKOLA is the remedy. Thousands right in your home town used it during the recent epidemic with satisfactory results. Doctors advise and prescribe it. It hops use it, while every drug store in the country guarantees it. A 50-cent jar only costs 25 cents at any first class drug store on the money back if dissatisfied plan.

If Mother only knew that an application at bedtime not only soothes and cools that tired, aching throat and chest, but also insured a good night's rest, they would not hesitate to keep a jar on hand at all times.

Every sufferer from catarrh of the nose or throat in any form should give Forkola a trial.

Your druggist can supply you.

WANTED—Live chickens and dressed pigs. Highest prices paid. People's Meat Market. F20-31

WANTED—A child's read stroller. Prefer gray but will be glad to know of any other for sale. Call H. & C. 8x2. F20-16

"ROYAL QUALITY FLOUR" "Every Sack Guaranteed"



For Sale by
Ross & Woods
C. E. Shirey
R. C. Shaw Gro. Co.
J. S. Beahan
Shaw Bros.
Sam Barone
W. G. SPENCER,
Wholesale Agent.

The Cigar You Like

When you get used to a certain cigar—and that cigar's a good one—it's worth something to know that you can always get them when you want them.

United Cigars have a uniformity of flavor, draw freely and are an all-around good smoke. Why not try one or two?

STEWART'S DRUG STORE
The Sea Tax Store

BLEACHED OATS ARE POOR SEED

Sulphur Process Brightens Grains, but It Reduces Germinating Qualities.

PAY ATTENTION TO QUALITY

Same Amount of Time, Labor and Money Required to Sow Field, Whether Viability High or Low—Buy Under Contract.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In the purchase and selection of oats for seed farmers are warned to be careful of grain that has been bleached by the sulphur process. This process is now used extensively by commercial grain dealers to give oats of inferior quality a bright, clean appearance. In experiments conducted by the specialists of the United States department of agriculture, it was found that in nearly every sample of sulphur bleached oats there was a great reduction in the germinating power. The largest reduction was in a sample which germinated 97.3 per cent before treating and 9.5 per cent after treating, or a total reduction in germination of 88 per cent caused by sulphuring.

Too much attention cannot be paid to the quality of seed for the same amount of time, labor and money is required to sow a field of oats, whether the viability of the seed be high or low, and the product will be influenced directly by the percentage of germination of the seed. A casual observer is probably more likely to be misled as to the true quality of oats than of any other grain for seedling purposes, because oats that have been sulphured present an attractive appearance; therefore special care must be taken to ascertain whether this appearance is due to bleaching by sulphur or whether it is natural.

Feed Oats Not Good for Seed.

It is not an uncommon practice throughout the smaller out-growing areas for farmers to use for seed, oats that have been purchased for feeding purposes, especially when these oats appear to be of good quality. Frequently very poor yields are obtained from feed oats, because these oats may have been sulphur bleached.

Seedmen generally buy their oats under contracts, stipulating that such oats shall germinate not less than a specific percentage, and further that they shall not be sulphur bleached. This provision, of course, safeguards the farmer when he buys oats from a seedman who states that such oats are suitable for seed. However, as there is no general regulation governing oats handling in intrastate transactions, which requires that sulphured

Don't wait until your cold develops Spanish Influenza or pneumonia. Kill it quick.

CASCARA QUININE

Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Many back it if it fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores.

Oats are to be bleached as such, the farmer generally is without protection and often sows oats that have been sulphured.

Process of Bleaching.
Two processes are in use in bleaching oats; known as the cold process and the warm process, the only difference being that in one case steam is used to moisten the grain and in the other cold water is used. As the moistened oats fall from the top of a tower they pass through sulphur fumes which come in contact with every kernel. After the oats have passed through the bleaching tower they are usually run in a bin and allowed to stand over night when they are cooled or dried as necessity may require.

GERMAN MISUSE OF SCOUTS

How German terrorism has extended even to the perversion of the objects of their own boy scout organization is told by Thomas M. Johnson, a staff correspondent of the Evening Sun of New York, with the American First army in France. He says:

"The fear of German boy scouts, as much as anything else, intimidates the German people at home, according to prisoners captured in the last few days.

"Several prisoners, including Prussians, explain this seemingly strange statement by saying that German boy scouts in the cities, lads of fifteen and sixteen years of age, have been drilled and equipped with machine guns and placed under orders by the military authorities and the police—drilled as thoroughly and strictly as German soldiers themselves and taught the goose step.

"German civilians, weakened by lack of food and knowing the murderous power of machine guns, are in awe of these youngsters, who are beginning to give themselves the airs of Prussian officers. If this is true, it is a valuable sidelight on militarism."

The way a little girl will hug a ten-cent doll and forget the ten-dollar one makes a man wonder whether his wife ever had the same disregard for the price tags on things.

One-Piece Pajamas for Girls



Pajamas, of several sorts, for young girls, have gained ground in the esteem of these discriminating and determined young persons, and it looks as if night-dresses are to be relegated to second place. We are all compelled to concede that negligees and night clothes in which trousers support skirts, have introduced a new order of fascinating dress for the boudoir and have other charms than that of novelty to commend them.

Now that the time has come for the annual republishing of lingerie in the wardrobe, it is a good idea to look into all the new materials and styles that January has to offer. As much care and thought are given to designing beautiful undergarments, negligees and all sorts of lingerie, as to any other apparel, and one might as well be up to date in making these garments as to later behind the times.

The very simple pajamas shown in the picture are in one piece, with

short kimono sleeves, round neck and full trousers. The trousers are gathered in about the ankles so that a quaint, wide fringe finishes the bottom of the legs. Thin, soft cottons in light colors, or in white pin stripes in colors, are used for lingerie of this kind, and plaited trills, bordered with a plain and sometimes contrasting color in the same material make the best sort of trimming for them.

Fine pink or flesh-colored batiste, with lace or any other of the pretty finishing touches used in white lingerie, is just now having a great vogue. The story of undergarments was never more interesting than it is now. After war economies, women are inclined to the fanciful in dress and are indulging their fancies without stint in the matter of lingerie.

Julia Bortolally

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Charles I. Hubler has landed from overseas and is now at Camp Dix, N. J. He expects to be home in a few weeks.

Ward Spence of Grampian, spent last evening with friends here.

Mrs. Myers and Mrs. McCannely, of Phillipsburg are visiting at the home of Mrs. Wallace Merrow on Fifth street.

Edgar Etzweiler left today for Akron, Ohio, to visit his sister Mrs. Lutz.

Dorothy Ake and Sarah Karstetter of Curwensville, were shopping in town yesterday.

William Thorpe of Grampian, was in town today transacting business.

Frank Anderson of New Millport, transacted business here yesterday.

A. E. Leitzinger left last evening for Harrisburg to attend the Good Road meeting.

Mrs. Ward Maines of Karthaus, was shopping in town yesterday.

Charles P. Pretzel, of Rochester, N. Y., who has been attending to business here left today for Mahaffey.

Miss Ella Goodfellow and Miss Mary Lee left yesterday to spend a few days in Philadelphia.

L. A. McCormick of Mahaffey, transacted business here yesterday.

Clarence Beauseigneur is home from Edgewood, Maryland with his parents, having been mustered out of the service.

Asbury Lee Sr. left yesterday to transact business in Philadelphia.

Earl Rittenhouse, of Phillipsburg, was calling on business friends in town yesterday.

Miss Louise Hobbs was called to Grass Flat on account of sickness.

Clifford McClure left this morning to spend a few days in Pittsburgh.

H. L. Hockman, of Bellefonte, transacted business here yesterday.

R. W. McCracken, of Mahaffey, transacted business here yesterday.

H. Tager, of Harrisburg, was in town today attending to business.

Mrs. Singleton Bell and daughter Gertrude have returned from a months visit with their daughter and sister Mrs. Robert Alderice.

T. E. Moore, of Grampian, transacted business in town yesterday.

Mrs. G. G. Grim of Baltimore is visiting friends and relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Bine Daisley and two children of Bopprman, are the guests of the latter's mother Mrs. Thomas Duckett, of Mt. Joy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williamson and two children of Boardman, spent the day with relatives in town.

J. D. Connolly is a visitor at the state capital today.

Class 17 of the Trinity church Sunday school will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Scott McElvey on West Market street this evening at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stem; and little daughter Elizabeth spent yesterday at the home of Mrs. Senzly, parents Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Barger on Merrill street.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Barger, son Preston and daughter Dorothy of Hyde City spent yesterday with Mr. Barger's parents on Merrill street.

L. M. Kriner, of Helvetia, has received word of the safe arrival of his son Harry Kriner in New York after more than a year's service in France with the A. E. F. Mr. Kriner will be remembered by many Clearfield people as he taught school here for a couple of terms.

Spurgeon Harmon, son of Eli Harmon is another Helvetia boy who has arrived safely at the home of his parents after service in France.

Mrs. C. E. Labarr entertained at a Drop-In last evening at her home. Dainty refreshments were served.

IN CARLISLE HOSPITAL

Private Isaac H. Solley, of Grampian Pa., is at present a patient at the United States Convalescent hospital at Carlisle, having been transferred there from a New York institution.

The first American woman to circumnavigate the globe was Mrs. Mary Ann Tripp, a native of Fairhaven, Mass.

The word armistice is derived from two Latin words signifying "arms" and "to stop" and implies a temporary cessation of hostilities.

Buy War Savings Stamps

CHILDREN
Should not be "dosed" for colds—apply the "outside" treatment—
VICK'S VAPORUB
"YOUR BODYGUARD"—30c, 60c, \$1.20

LEONARDSON'S

The Order Has Been Given All Winter Goods Must Go

Quite time, there will be two or three months in which we will have intense cold weather, and as a matter of fact, winter clothes will be very much in demand. Nevertheless, certain merchandising rules which we follow invariably, compel us to close out all winter stocks at once. And so the clean up prices are now in full force. We aim to make the clean-up quick, positive and sure. These items give evidence of that.

Two Rummage Sale Specials

HEAVY CLOAKINGS. These formerly sold as high as \$3.95 the yard. The cloth is perfect in every way but has been in the store too long. Choice of three colors—navy, black and Burgundy. Now selling at, yard 50c

BEADED DRESS TRIMMINGS. Some of these were marked to sell at \$10 the yard but it's the same as with the cloakings—they've been here too long. You may have your choice as long as they last at, the yard 50c

This Sale of Winter Suits and Coats Has Now Reached A Climax

This is the last sale of winter suits and coats we will announce this season. As a matter of fact, we don't expect any of them to be on hand by next Saturday night.

We say this sale of coats and suits has reached a climax for the simple reason that there is only a limited number on hand to choose from, that the values are by far the greatest we have offered in months and months, and, most important of all, we have again reduced the prices of practically every garment involved, so as to insure absolute and final sale before the store closes on Saturday.

We have also reached the climax of value-giving, for these garments even at this stage of the season could not be bought at wholesale houses at the prices which now rule.

Skillfully tailored and correctly fashioned, these are suits and coats that you would gladly pay regular price for, even now, if you desire to purchase one.

Winter Suits at \$15.00

Your choice of any remaining winter suit in the store at \$15.00

Winter Coats Must Go

\$18.50 Winter coats clean up price	\$19.00
\$25.00 to \$29.75 Winter coats clean up price	\$25.00
\$35.00 to \$45.00 Winter coats clean up price	\$35.00
\$55.00 to \$67.50 Winter coats clean up price	\$55.00

Fall And Winter Trimmed Hats at \$1.68

Your choice of all remaining fall and winter trimmed hats at \$1.68

Children's Furs at 1-2 Price

Children's Coats Greatly Reduced

All sizes from 2 to 16 years. This season's styles.

Children's \$14.50 coats reduced to	\$4.95
Children's \$9.00 coats reduced to	\$2.95
Children's \$18.75 coats reduced to	\$12.50

One Lot of Wool Dress Goods

that formerly sold up to \$1.25. Clean up Sale price, yard 39c

Embroideries And Laces At Cost And Less

All of our odd lots of laces and embroideries have been greatly reduced for quick clearance.

Lot of 5c and 6c laces clean up price, yard	3c
Lot of 10c to 18c laces and embroideries at, yard	5c
Lot of 15c to 40c laces and embroideries at, yard	10c
Lot of 50c to \$1.00 laces and embroideries at, yard	25c
Lot of \$1.25 and \$1.50 laces and embroideries at, yard	35c
Lot of \$1.75 to \$5.00 laces and embroideries at, yard	50c

25% Reduction On All Art Goods And Knitting Bags

GLOVES

Lot of \$2.50 washable cape gloves at	\$1.95
Lot of \$2.50 French kid gloves at	\$1.95

25% Reduction

on all misses', children's and ladies' wool sweaters and slippers.

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

CIRCULATION YESTERDAY
3,060

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

THE WEATHER
Snow or rain in north portions.
Warmer. Friday rain or snow.

VOLUME XIII

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS THURSDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 20, 1919

NUMBER 195

ATLANTIC GALE RETARDS
WILSON SHIP'S PROGRESSEIGHTEEN TRANSPORTS ENROUTE HOME
WITH SOLDIERS ARE BATTLING WITH
GALE SWEEPING HIGH SEAS

PRESIDENT WILL LAND ON MONDAY

By ROBERT J. BENDER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
ABOARD U. S. S. GEORGE
WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—The President Wilson planned to reach Boston Monday, it is believed he will not arrive before Tuesday because of the gale which started this afternoon. Strong winds were accompanied by rain.

The President devoted most of the day working. He appeared on the deck with Mrs. Wilson for a short time and joined the soldiers and crew in an abandoned ship drill. He has not yet decided whether he will address a joint session of Congress on the League of Nations but it is believed that he will do so.

BOSTON, February 20.—The transport George Washington is expected to arrive in Boston Monday according to a wireless message today to Admiral Fletcher Wood of the First Naval District from one of the vessels conveying the George Washington.

(By United Press)
NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—The fierce gale sweeping the Atlantic has delayed the arrival here of 18 transports carrying nearly 20,000 men. Wireless reports last night and today stated that the ships were weathering the gale but would be several days over due. Some have stopped at Bermuda for coal and repairs.(By United Press)
ABOARD U. S. S. GEORGE
WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—President Wilson sent the following message of condolence on the attack on Premier Clemenceau to Secretary Lansing in Paris: "Please convey to Monsieur Clemenceau my heartfelt sympathy and my joy at his escape. I sincerely hope that the report that he was only slightly injured is altogether true. I was deeply shocked at the news of the attack."By L. C. MARTIN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—"President Wilson and not the Senate will speak the word that will decide the American people for or against the League of Nations," is the opinion of the Senate administration leaders today. They refused to worry today over the bills attacking the League's constitution. They will not hurry to report Senator Poindexter's bill nor will they take action against bills hammering the League from now on. In their opinion the hostile criticism will stir the public's mind and create interest in the provisions of the constitution and thus give President Wilson an eager audience who will hear what he has to say.AGRICULTURALISTS IN
SESSION TODAY

The Clearfield County Agricultural Society is holding its annual meeting here today and a large representation is in attendance. The proceedings of the meeting will be published in The Progress tomorrow.

STOCK OPENINGS

By United Press
New York, Feb. 20.—Prices were fractionally higher at the opening of the stock market today. United States Steel opened at 93½ up ¼. General Motors 140½ up ¼. Bethlehem Steel 62½ up ½. Crucible Steel 58 up ½.SECOND DIVISION CHASED
BOCHE IN BLOODY CONFLICTBY WEBB MILLER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

With the Third Army on the Rhine, Feb. 4.—By Mail.—In the battle that probably saved Paris, in the great counter-offensive that broke and rolled back the tide of invasion from the heart of France, in the action that pinched off the St. Mihiel salient, in the battle that pierced the German line in the Argonne; in the stroke that relieved Rheims—in each of these momentous struggles the Second American division had a large share.

In coming years, when historians and military experts calmly and dispassionately unravel the tangled skein of events of the Great War, they may find that the Second Division played a greater part in changing the course of the war than any other American division—perhaps any single division in Europe.

The Second Division captured about one-fourth of the entire number of prisoners taken by the American Expeditionary force, captured one-fourth of the total of guns and suffered about one-tenth of the total casualties of the American armies.

The division landed in France in the early autumn of 1917. The officers were mostly experienced regular army officers with regiments composed of a nucleus of regulars, and marines filled to full strength by men from every section of the United States, but largely from the middle west.

In March they moved up and went in with the French for six weeks training on the Meuse heights near Verdun. Outside of constant exciting patrolling activity and a few raids the sector was "quiet." Then the Second was entrusted with a sector of its own in the Eparges region.

About the second week of April the Germans launched a remarkable raid. Under cover of darkness about 500 Germans dressed in American and French uniforms and speaking French and English infiltrated into and thru the lines. Before they were aware of the deception, two companies of the Ninth found the enemy among and behind them. Despite the great disadvantages and confusion of uniforms the little groups rallied. Then ensued a savage fight in the darkness. By daybreak the lines were cleared of the enemy. The Germans had suffered heavily—67 dead Germans were picked up in our trenches, and scores limped or were carried back to the enemy trenches. The American losses were unusually light. That was where the Second learned it could whip the boche.

After six weeks in the line the division was withdrawn for rest and training. Then came the dark days of May and June. The German flood broke through the Chemin des Dames and poured swiftly toward Paris. The whole world held its breath as the grey masses drew closer and closer to the capital of France. The Second was called upon for the supreme test. On the night of May 30 the orders reached headquarters.

Throughout the night the division prepared feverishly for the move. There was no sleep that night for the officers. In the early morning long columns of French motor trucks—3000 of them—rumbled into the divisional area. The entire division of 27,000 men was quickly loaded on the memorable rush to save Paris started. Through the long, hot day the lines of crowded trucks tore along the dusty roads. As they passed scores of French villages, the peasants lined the streets and cheered frantically and threw flowers at the trucks. They knew the terrible significance of the coming battle.

After a fatiguing journey of about 100 miles the division was detrucked directly in the path of the advancing enemy, where he was nearest Paris. The lines were thrown across the famous Paris-Metz road. Then followed a forced march of 12 miles toward Chateau Thierry. The broad highway was crisscrossed with painful caravans of distracted refugees fleeing the Hun. On the same road were the broken columns of French troops withdrawing. They were utterly worn out and discouraged. Many of the men thought the war is finished. They despaired of the ability of the Americans or anyone to halt the victorious enemy. As the Ninth infantry was deploying runners hurried up with the orders to go into the line within a few hours. The men were told they immediately unholstered packs and threw themselves upon the ground to snatch a few minutes of sleep. Few had slept for 36 hours. A group of

French officers looked on in amazement.

"Do these men understand?" they asked. "Do they know that within a few hours many of them will be dead? How can they sleep if they know?" The French officers were told that the men understood perfectly—that they were husbanding their strength for the fight.

Fortunately at this moment the Germans were forced to slow up their advance for a breathing spell but meanwhile pushing up troops for a fresh drive that was designed to reach Paris. On the morning of June 4 the Americans took over from the exhausted French a 12-mile front. There were no reserves between them and the Marne.

On the first day in the lines the Marines repulsed an attack. Then the historic fighting in Belleau Wood. In their first attack the marines gained a foothold in the woods in the face of terrible machinegun fire. The wood was literally alive with machinegunners. In the almost impene-trable undergrowth and among thickets the Germans concealed scores of machinegun nests arranged for inflicting fire. For days the ugly man-to-man fighting went on. Meanwhile Bourches had been penetrated and held securely. One by one the machinegun nests were wiped out of the sinister wood mostly with the bayonet. After nearly two weeks of bitter fighting, during which a regiment of the Third division swept through the wood. Meanwhile the Fourth brigade launched the attack upon Vaux. The little village was reduced to a heap of stones by the artillery. Before the attack the Germans put over 15 hours of intense counter-artillery. But Vaux was occupied within five minutes after the "jump-off."

In the early fighting the men had only their "iron rations" and sometimes were without food or water for 24 hours, owing to the difficulty of transport. There was an ammunition shortage in the first hours of the battle. The enemy shelled the whole area heavily. In one brigade area nearly 22,000 shells fell in 24 hours.

During the month of continuous fighting that followed, the Second captured 24 officers, 1684 men and a large quantity of guns and material. Owing to the bitter nature of the fighting the division lost heavily—more heavily than in any other fight. The total casualties were 9777 of which 1280 were killed on the field and over 1500 severely wounded and nearly 7,000 slightly wounded, gassed and missing.

At first the hospitals were inadequate to care for the stream of wounded. In one village the stretchers were laid out in the open, side by side, as they awaited treatment, until nearly an acre was covered by the rows of stretchers.

For five weeks the division held the road to Paris. The German drive was halted. Then the Second was withdrawn to nurse its grievous wounds. At this time Foch was preparing the great counter-offensive that sent the Germans reeling back from the Paris salient. The Second was getting replacements to fill up its depleted ranks. On July 16 the division was hastily loaded into trucks and unloaded in the Villers Cotteret region. By night marches through the forest the division was pushed up to the lines. The forest was full of troops moving toward the front. In the dark darkness and driving rain the men were forced to march double file touching one another to avoid being separated. Reaching the lines only a few minutes before the "H" hour, the Second attacked behind the tanks at the vital point of the thrust near Soissons. In spite of stubborn resistance and heavy losses the line swept over the German positions. Many times the German artillery fired point blank into the advancing Americans. But they fired only a few times. Then the tide rolled over them. Most of the losses occurred in the first ten hours. The Ninth infantry lost 66 per cent of its men within three hours. As the officers fell others took their place until sometimes sergeants commanded battalions. After a terrific day of fighting the Second gained its objectives. During the night the Germans brought up fresh divisions, and at dawn the Americans and French tore into them again. In severe fighting they gained the heights dominating all the region around Soissons.

In this battle the French and American divisions were under the command of General Mangin. At Mayence after the armistice, Mangin declared that this battle was the decisive battle of the war.

The next action of importance was the battle of St. Mihiel America's first offensive effort as an army. In seven days of fighting the division advanced more than five miles against resistance, with 1551 casualties. Over 3300 prisoners and 121 guns were taken.

Within a few days the division was shifted to the Blanc Mont sector. By an impetuous attack the Germans were shoved back and the martyred city of Rheims relieved. In an advance nearly 2500 prisoners were taken. The losses aggregated 4975 men, of which about half were only slightly wounded. The dead numbered 702, while 977 were severely wounded. Shortly afterward the attack in the Argonne was launched. In this fight the Second drew from the Germans the first admission in their communique during the war that their line was broken. The Americans smashed through the Hindenburg line and the Freya Stellung—both formidable systems of successive wide belts of barbed wire and concreted strong points. In spite of the difficult terrain and stubborn resistance the division crashed through and started the Germans on the run. By this time the whole German military machine was going to pieces. In the ten days fighting before the armistice the division advanced nearly 20 miles on the heels of the fleeing Germans, mopping up machinegun nests left to slow up the pursuit. The Ninth infantry accomplished a unique move. During the night it marched five miles straight ahead into the enemy lines. At dawn the Germans found the Americans behind them, and a panic ensued. The maneuver was repeated several times. On the night before the armistice the famed Second Engineers threw a bridge across the Meuse under heavy fire and the Fifth corps occupied the bridgehead on the heights across the river. The Second was still fighting when the armistice was ordered.

During the advance the men suffered many hardships owing to the rapid movement in cold rain over roads ankle deep with mud. Sometimes the supplies failed to come up and the men went hungry—but always ahead.

In the Argonne-Meuse fighting the division lost 3299 men. Only 403 were killed on the battlefield. Most of the others were slightly wounded. The captures were big—15 guns, 500 machineguns and 17 trench mortars. The divisional total of prisoners during the war is 12,026.

When the march toward the Rhine started, the Second was given a place of honor. It is one of the three divisions holding the bridgehead.

The next action of importance was the battle of St. Mihiel America's first offensive effort as an army.

The Second's casualties totaled 3942 men in the two attacks. Only 481 were killed on the field. Among the killed wounded and gassed were 150 officers. The captures included 60 officers, 2899 men, 75 guns and much other booty.

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That briefly, is the record of the Second Division. The men and officers are more proud of the "Star and Indian" symbol of the division than they would be of any decoration. More decorations and citations have been awarded the Second than to any other division. In the records there is a whole sheaf of citations and telegrams from generals, field marshals, presidents and kings.

The division is composed of the Ninth and Twenty-third infantry organizations with records from the War of 1812—the Fifth and Sixth Marines, the "Fighting" Second engineers and the 12th, 15th, and 17th artillery regiments.

EXAMINATION FOR THE POSITION OF POSTMASTER AT
CLEARFIELD, PA.

The U. S. Civil Service commission announces an open competitive examination for the position of Postmaster at Clearfield, Pa. to be held March 18, 1919.

Application blanks and information regarding the examination can be secured at the Postoffice.

It is now possible to enter a sleeping car in Canonsville at dinner time and reach Clearfield at four o'clock the next afternoon. Before the building of the railroad the same trip took three weeks at least, and was not only highly expensive but also very dangerous.

Charles Ardrey of Marston, transferred to town today.

"TIGER" OF FRANCE HAS
BAD INJURY TO HIS LUNGINTELLIGENCE OFFICIALS OF ALLIED
COUNTRIES VAINLY SEEK CAUSE OF
THE ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION

CONDITION IS YET SATISFACTORY

BANGERT PRINTING
OFFICE AT DUBOIS
GOOD INVESTMENT

A business opportunity, the like of which seldom presents itself in this section, is open for a quick purchaser at DuBois just now. Several years ago Charles J. Bangert, one of the pioneer newspaper men of that region, deciding that the life of a country editor was too exacting and unremunerative an occupation for a fellow of his modest tastes, and accordingly cut himself almost entirely away from the newspaper business, and established a job printing establishment in that bustling Clearfield County City.

Bangert is an extremist at anything he takes up and being an artistic printer with all that, he went to the extreme of purchasing and installing the newest and most complete printing establishment to be found anywhere outside of the large cities. His business kept pace with his equipment and when the war broke out and his patriotic employees, including one of his sons, lay down the tools of trade and took up the implements of warfare Bangert's printery was one of the busiest places in the busy metropolis.

Since that time failing health has compelled the second son of Mr. Bangert to seek an outdoor occupation, and while old Father Time in passing has dealt kindly with Bro. Bangert, the "old man" finds the job of running an establishment such as he now possesses just a little bit bigger job than he cares to handle, day in and day out. Hence he has decided to place his business on the market and is now ready to talk sale to the first fellow who comes along with the kale sufficient to swing a deal for this excellent establishment and business.

The Bangert Printery has a machinery investment alone of more than \$15,000 and the person who desires to take over a live paying business in a live paying town should get in touch with Charley Bangert at once.

JOSHUA FLAHERTY DIES

Joshua Flaherty of the firm of Stewart & Flaherty marble worker passed away early this morning from the effects of a paralytic stroke which he suffered day before yesterday. Mr. Flaherty was one of the best known men in Clearfield and a though quiet and reserved in manner, enjoyed a wide circle of friends who will cherish his memory. Obituary later.

J. W. WETTER GOES TO
PHILIPSBURG

J. William Wetter for several years chief engineer for the Clearfield Bituminous Coal Corporation has resigned to accept the general superintendent of the Central Pennsylvania and West Virginia fields of the Madera Hill Coal company. The new position carries with it a much larger responsibility and a remunerative compensation. His many Clearfield friends are pleased that the place has been tendered to him but sorry to lose his congenial companionship.

TURNPIKE PROPERTY
CHANGES HANDS

A current rumor today is to the effect that the R. H. Thompson property on Turnpike avenue and West Market street has been sold to John C. Forsyth. It is said the Forsyth firm on West Locust street was taken by Mr. Thompson on the deal.

Lung Penetrated
PARIS, Feb. 20.—The assailant's bullet penetrated one of Premier Clemenceau's lungs, causing a slight hemorrhage yesterday afternoon, it was officially announced today. His condition, however, was said to be satisfactory.

PARIS, Feb. 20.—French authorities with the co-operation of intelligence officials of the associated powers were conducting a sweeping investigation today in connection with the attack on Premier Clemenceau yesterday which resulted in the aged statesman receiving a slight wound from a revolver bullet. The officers were working on the theory that the attack might have been only a part of a plot against the principle Allied leaders although nothing has been unearthed so far as is known to support this surmise.

No official statement has been issued early today on Clemenceau's condition but it was understood that he was resting easily and that no serious after effects have developed. The bullet has been located in the right shoulder near the spine and it was reported that an operation for its removal might not be necessary.

(By United Press)

LONDON, Feb. 20.—The attack on Premier Clemenceau was interpreted by the British press today as an instance of an outcrop of Bolshevism throughout the world, warning newspapers to fear "an epidemic of assassinations." They suggested that international action should be undertaken to deal with the anarchists.

BROKE DOWN DOORS
TO GET AT BARGAINS

Undoubtedly the largest Dollar Day that was ever held in DuBois took place yesterday. There have been other large merchandising events in DuBois, but that of yesterday is regarded by merchants as the best they ever did. The event had been liberally advertised and a careful perusal of the announcements convinced the people that unusual bargains were being offered. As a result the stores were filled up as soon as the doors were opened and the rush continued all day. In some instances in the morning it became necessary for the merchants to close their doors, the crowd becoming so dense that it was impossible for any more to gain admittance. And the buying was spirited. All of the stores had put on extra help, but even with these added clerks it was impossible to wait on everybody with any degree of rapidity. One store added ten extra clerks for the day, but the manager stated that he could have used 20 more very nicely and then not waited on everyone as promptly as he desired. The merchants were giving fine bargains, having combed over their stock in a thorough manner and as a result the public was given the advantage of buying at greatly reduced prices. It was clean-up on winter stocks to a large extent and the buying public was given all of the advantage, as some exceptional bargains were offered. One store locked its doors only to have them broken open by the crowd seeking to buy.

H. V. Eldridge, of Quaker City, O., is spending a few days in town with friends and relatives.

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NEWSPAPER

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20th Century Liniment Guaranteed by Woodward & McPherson and All Good Druggists

Put it on full strength, right out of the bottle. It goes right to the spot and brings soothing relief. It does not burn, stain or leave a greasy residue, but it certainly puts an end to all rheumatic pains, lumbago, sciatica, neuralgia and pleurisy pains. It acts quicker and better than anything you have ever tried. 20th Century Liniment puts the "go" in lumbago and does it so surely and speedily it seems almost like magic. A single application will

Remember there is nothing so good for rheumatism, sore throat, stiff neck, lumbago or sore muscles and that results are guaranteed. If you don't find quick relief, take the bottle back to your druggist and get your money back. What this truly wonderful liniment has done for others it can do for you also. Stop in and get a bottle today. Woodward & McPherson can supply you.

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THE UNIVERSAL CAR

"Keep the Home Fires Burning," yes, and keep the Ford cars running, for these are war times when it is necessary to conserve, to save, to employ every economy to the limit. We can keep your Ford car running smoothly and giving satisfactory service for years to come, because we know the car, know how to repair it the right way, using genuine Ford parts. Nothing "bogus" or counterfeit here. Our prices are low. So bring your Ford car to the authorized Ford dealer—that's here.

Williams Auto Sales Co.
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OLD AGE STARTS WITH YOUR KIDNEYS

Science says that old age begins with action and enables the organs to throw weakened kidneys and digestive organs. This being true, it is easy to believe that by keeping the kidneys and digestive organs cleansed and in proper working order old age can be deferred and life prolonged far beyond that enjoyed by the average person.

For over 200 years GOLD MEDAL Haaren Oil has been relieving the weaknesses and disability due to ailing kidneys. It is a standard oil of home remedy and needs no introduction. GOLD MEDAL Haaren Oil is included in all address, listless capsules and helps you. Three times a day, take them as a reminder to keep the original improved you would a pill, with a swallow of GOLD MEDAL brand, 17 sealed packets water. The oil stimulates the kidney ages.

BUNGALOWS OF MODERATE SIZE

New Type Designed for Lots of Good Width.

SUN PORCH IS ATTRACTIVE

Home Shown in Illustration Is Quite Compact in Arrangement and Has All Modern Conveniences.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 187 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose three-cent stamp for reply.

Owning a home is the inherent desire of every head of a family. But it is doubtful if the pride of ownership is as strong in the husband as in the wife and the other members of the household. The latter spend a much greater part of their time in the home than does the man, whose days are devoted to business. Consequently it is the wife and daughters who have the greatest interest in the planning of a home.

There will be much building of small homes this year. The government has removed the restrictions that were imposed on building as a war measure and plans that were temporarily abandoned can now be brought to fruition. In both country and city building activity will be greatly in evidence as soon as spring comes.

In the meantime those who contemplate building will have the pleasure of spending the winter evenings planning the home. That is one of

sun porch to the rear, which in summer makes an attractive breakfast room, and adds to the sense of spaciousness of the dining room. Toward the other side of the house is the kitchen, which also is of good size and is designed to accommodate the most modern kitchen equipment, so placed as to bring the greatest efficiency. To the rear of the kitchen is a porch, leading to the back yard.

The bedrooms are along one side of the house, one adjoining the living room, the other to the back of the house. Between the two bedrooms is the bathroom, which opens off a hall that connects the bedrooms. Double doors lead from the rear bedroom to the sleeping porch.

Thus it will be seen that although this would be termed a five-room house, it really is much larger.

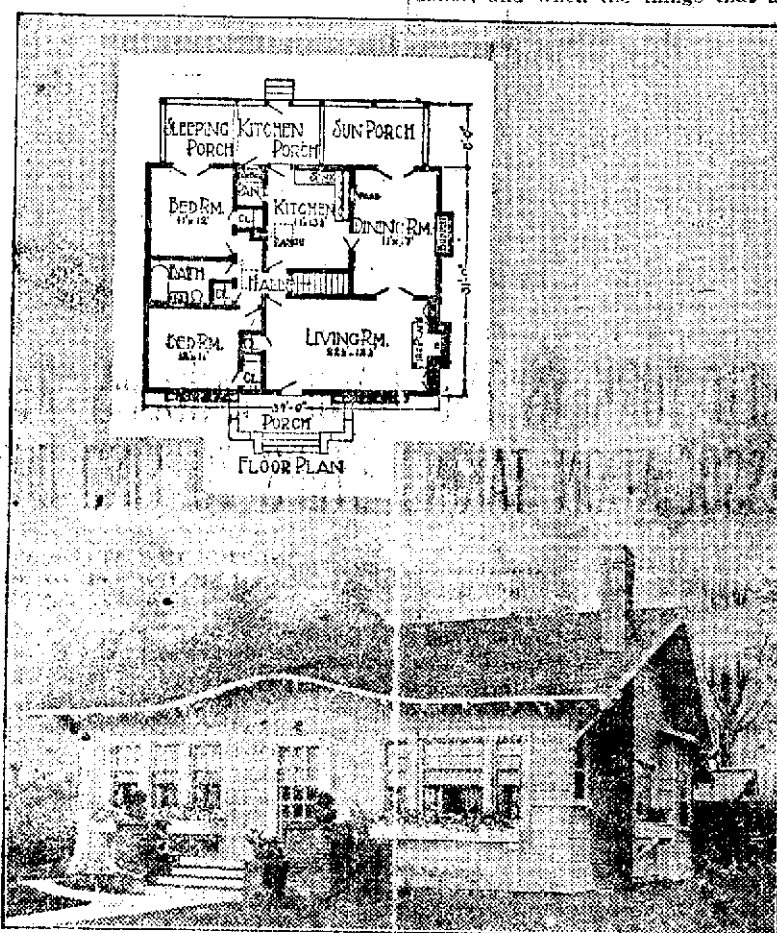
The graceful lines of this house, with the opportunity afforded for window boxes and flower beds and shrubs surrounding it, make it particularly attractive from the outside.

This advance in bungalow design embodies the ideas of a number of architects, who have devoted much study to designing small homes. This type of home is engaging the attention of the leading members of the architectural profession more and more, as those who build homes nowadays have learned that a little money spent for advice from experienced and capable architects is worth while.

Compact Arrangement.

The design and floor plan are recommended for study to those who intend to build. The more they are studied the more it will be found that here is an excellent design for the family that will build a home of moderate size. It is compact in arrangement, has all of what is generally termed "the modern conveniences" and leaves little to be desired in appearance.

Just one word about the desirability of building this year. The cessation of the war has released many thousands of men skilled in the building trades. It also has released quantities of materials that have been used in war work. Both materials and labor now are available in abundance, and when the things that are



the greatest joys of building—planning first how the home will be after it is finished.

Undoubtedly the type of home that has the greatest appeal to the suburban and small city dweller is the bungalow. The convenience of the bungalow arrangement, the elimination of the back-breaking work of running up and down stairs, and the coziness of having all of the rooms opening one into the other brought into immediate popularity the bungalow.

Great Advance Shown.

Since the beginning of this popularity, however, there has been a great advance in bungalow designing. One of the best of these latter designs is shown in the illustration accompanying this article. This white bungalow is a new type in home architecture and is designed for those whose lots are larger than are ordinarily found in the city. It might be called the Dutch colonial type, and, in its balanced simplicity and grace of roof line, will be to the middle West what the two-story Dutch colonial house is to the East.

The bungalow is 20 feet wide and 31 feet deep, while the sun porch, sleeping porch and kitchen porch, which are ranged along the back, extend eight feet further.

The floor plan was designed with the idea of saving the steps of the housekeeper. The living room is typical of a bungalow and has that spaciousness which makes this type of home so popular. It is 22½ feet long and 12½ feet wide. One of its attractive features is a large open fireplace, with bookshelves on either side. Opening off the living room toward the rear of the house is the dining room, which is large also, its dimensions being 11 by 11 feet. Built into the wall between the two porches is the kitchen.

Sun Porch Attractive Feature.

One of the attractive features of this

needed are plentiful it is a good time to go ahead with any plan that entails the expenditure of money.

SLANG TERM OF OLD ORIGIN

Appellation "Deadhead" First Came Into Use When Dead City of Pompeii Was Flourishing.

Did you ever stop and think why, if you are so fortunate as to acquire a free ticket to something you should be called a deadhead? The reason for this bit of slang dates way back to the days of the ancients. In the national museum in Naples there is a case of old theater tickets that the Pompeians didn't get a chance to use before their theater season was brought to such an abrupt close by the eruption of Vesuvius. They are made in various shapes, each shape showing which part of that particular ticket will admit you. You could get into the peanut gallery only when you presented the little pigeons, and to this day that gallery is called the pigeon loft in Italy. Then there were little skulls modeled of ivory, and these were used only by those who were to be admitted free. Hence, "deadhead."

Weird Sun Legend of Stonehenge.

In times of peace there was always an excursion to Stonehenge on June 20 to see the sun rise on the following morning, for on the 21st old Sol's first rays are supposed to strike the great altar-stone, on "Finn's Head." This tradition tells us, used to be the signal for the sacrifice of human victims in the days that are long gone by, and it is easy, when there, to imagine the early Druids, in their white robes, unkempt and wearing the mystic symbols round their necks, endeavoring to make their offerings to Sol as they called the sun, and to keep at the Solstice time, glowing over the great plain the while.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

Estate of Reuben Holt, late of Graham township, Clearfield county, Pa., deceased.

Letters of administration have been granted to the undersigned on the above estate. Therefore, all persons owing said estate are requested to make prompt payment, and those having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated for settlement without delay.

ORA HOLT SMITH,
Sandy Ridge, Pa.,
Administratrix.
A. H. WOODWARD, Atty.,
Clearfield, Pa. F13-6t

In the old days rings called gimmel rings were used both for engagement and marriage. These rings were made of two movable hoops, one of which was worn by each of the lovers during the engagement, but at the wedding ceremony, the ring, united again, was used for the wedding ring, the twin hoops being held together by an ingenious arrangement of clasped hands.

Heal Skin Diseases

It is unnecessary for you to suffer with eczema, blotches, ringworm, rashes and similar skin troubles. Zemo, obtained at any drug store for 35c, or \$1.50 for extra large bottle, and promptly applied will usually give instant relief from itching torture. It cleanses and soothes the skin and heals quickly and effectively most skin diseases. Zemo is a wonderful, penetrating, disappearing liquid and is soothing to the most delicate skin. It is not greasy, is easily applied and costs little. Get it today and save all further distress. The L. S. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

IS WIFEY GROUCHY? LOOK AT HER HEELS TO FIND THE CAUSE

New York, Feb. 20.—The wearing of high-heeled boots and shoes is the cause for many women going insane. The official reports fail to show that the insane asylums in America are filling very rapidly with women who prefer the more stylish high-heeled boots to the "common-sense" variety, yet we have it on the authority of an eminent English neurologist that the wearing of high-heeled boots is often the cause of women going mad or suffering from hysteria. One of the first things, according to this authority, that is done when a woman is admitted to a mental hospital in England is to cut down her high heels, if she is wearing them.

High heels, it is claimed by the medical scientists, make it impossible for a woman to walk properly or to take any real healthy exercise. She has got to balance herself all the time and this, though unconsciously, reacts on her nerves, makes her tired and irritable and in many cases leads to complete nervous prostration, and in extreme cases to insanity.

Thousands of hairs dropped by English women are expected every year to Brazil, where they are eagerly bought by the Indians. The feather and other ornaments on the hats are taken by the men and the bare shape, given to their women folk.

KEMP'S BALSAM for Coughs and Sore Throat GUARANTEED

I saw it in The Progress

LIBERTY BONDS BOUGHT

We specialize in 50 and 100 dollar bonds. Full market price paid. No checks. No trades. No delay.

Will also purchase your receipts or pay balance on partly paid for bonds. If you desire to convert same into cash, call and see us.

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READ THE PROGRESS

TODAY'S CASUALTIES

The following casualties are reported by the commanding general of the American Expeditionary Forces:

The following Pennsylvanians are today's list:

SECTION ONE

Died from wounds 2
Died of disease 56
Wounded severely 22
Total 80

Died of Disease

Privates
Joseph J. Gaghan, Shamokin.
Harry Ketcham, Jeannette.
Edward F. McShane, Landsdowne.
John F. Reynolds, Philadelphia.
Wounded Severely
Lieutenant
Walter S. Shiffer, Ephrata.
Sergeant
Charles Crist, Harrisburg.
Bugler
John Swircinsky, Blossburg.
Privates
Charles H. Chase, Philadelphia.
Philip S. Graham, Oil City.
Horace M. Beatty, Washington.
William H. Brown, Wilkesburg.
Joseph V. Conroy, Philadelphia.
John A. Durety, Philadelphia.
William P. Morris, Elizabeth.
Stanley W. Baldwin, Butler.
George L. Eckert, Monacahele.
Joshua J. Mihus, Philadelphia.

SECTION TWO

Killed in action 3
Died from wounds 2
Died from accident and other causes 1
Died of disease 2
Wounded severely 11
Missing in action 2
Total 20

Killed in Action

Sergeants
William J. Lushon, Philadelphia.
Privates
Bartholomew Baran, Plymouth.
William E. Brown, Franklin.
John H. Morarty, Jr., Philadelphia.
James T. Scully, Philadelphia.
Died from Wounds
Privates
Luigi Di Tania, Braddock.
Died from Accident and Other Cause
Wagoner
Nurse
Lorain H. Kulp, South Pottstown.

Private
George W. Fisher, Philadelphia.
Wounded Severely
Privates
Frank J. Powell, Pottstown.
George Smith, Kearsy.
William F. Rainey, Scranton.
Robert V. Seal, Millersburg.
William J. Vanecek, Hellertown.
Edward Woodrow, Philadelphia.

Missing in Action, Previously Reported
and Wounded Severely in Action
Private
Anthony Chaggar, Hudson.

Killed in Action, Previously Reported
Wounded in Action (Degree Undetermined)
Privates
Peter Hobbes, Shickshinny.
Killed in Action, Previously Reported
Missing in Action
Lieutenant
William Bateman, Wayne.

Private
Ernest J. Harrison, Philadelphia.
Died, Previously Reported Missing in Action
Jerry Gillespie, Philadelphia.

Wounded Severely in Action, Previously Reported Missing in Action
Private
Anthony Chadkiewicz, Manown.
Wounded Slightly in Action, Previously Reported Missing in Action
Private
Clarence H. Bentz, Palmerton.

Wounded in Action (Degree Undetermined). Previously Reported Missing in Action.
Corporal
William H. Carles, Juniata.

Wounded in Action (Degree Undetermined). Previously Reported Missing in Action.
Privates
Paul C. oyd, Delta.
William Coult, Wincor.

Max Epstein, Philadelphia.
Ralph I. Loutzenhiser, Greenville.
William Matsavage, Beckton.
Ernest L. Moffat, Meadville.
Lynnford B. Neely, Philadelphia.
Joe Piconotti, Monacahele.

Harry A. Incher, Philadelphia.
Returned to Duty, Previously Reported Missing in Action
Privates
Francesco Ceraolo, Reading.
Tom Povich, West Elizabeth.

Clayton H. Reidenbach, Allentown.
Floyd Scott, Vandergrift Heights.
John T. Smith, Tunkamock.
Jacob Wolfe, Onset.

Erroneously Reported Died of Disease
Bernard J. Dougherty, Lancaster.

CITED FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

The commander in chief, in the name of the President, has awarded

the distinguished-service cross to the following named officers and soldiers for the acts of extraordinary heroism described after their names:
Corpl. Jozef Adamski, Company C, 320 Infantry. (A. S. No. 1829142.) For extraordinary heroism in action near Bois des Ogon, France, October 9, 1918. Rushing ahead of his advancing lines, exposed to heavy enemy fire, Corpl. Adamski discovered a rail which was not being covered by enemy fire, and through which men could pass in safety. He returned with this valuable information to his company commander, his action permitting his company to safely pass through the zone. Home address, Mrs. Jozef Adamski, wife, 3545 Mulberry Way, Pittsburgh, Pa.

First Sergt. Samuel E. Phillips, Company B, 316th Infantry. (A. S. No. 1787095.) For extraordinary heroism in action near Montfaucon, September 28-30, 1918. During the entire four days of action, Sergt. Phillips exposed himself to the dangers of artillery and machine-gun fire, assisting in every way possible to insure the success of the advance. He made repeated trips to the rear and either urged his comrades forward or led them up to their position. Strenuously did he labor during the entire action, that, at the end of the fourth day, he was so exhausted from train and shell shock that he was taken from the field. Home address, Mrs. Isabelle S. Phillips, wife, Greenfield, Pa.

Pvt. Charles E. Simpson, Company A, 310th Machine Gun Battalion. (A. S. No. 1811496.) For extraordinary heroism in action near Verdun, France, November 5, 1918. With two other soldiers, Pvt. Simpson voluntarily left a place of safety, went forward 40 meters under machine-gun fire in plain view of the enemy, and rescued another soldier, who had been blinded by a machine-gun bullet and was helplessly staggering about. Home address, Fred Simpson, father, Great Bend, Pa.

Pvt. Benjamin G. Stankunos, Company B, 310th Machine Gun Battalion. (A. S. No. 2301304.) For extraordinary heroism in action near Verdun, France, November 5, 1918. With two other soldiers, Pvt. Stankunos voluntarily left a place of safety, went forward 10 meters under machine-gun fire in plain view of the enemy, and rescued another soldier who had been blinded by a machine-gun bullet and was helplessly staggering about. Home address, Mrs. Amely Stankunos, mother, Shamokin, Pa.

Corpl. Charles M. Kidd, Company E, 316th Infantry, A. S. No. 1786710. For extraordinary heroism in action near Verdun, France, November 10, 1918. While his company was being held up by machine-gun fire, Corpl. Kidd let his squad, in spite of a severe leg wound, against the machine gun, killing the gunner, and clearing the way for the advance of his company. Home address, Rebecca Kidd, mother, New Freedom, Pa.

Sergt. Bernard F. Sweeney, Headquarters Company, 314th Infantry, A. S. No. 178495. For extraordinary heroism in action near Brabant, France, October 30, 1918. On the night of October 31, and November 1, 1918, Sergt. Sweeney made a dozen trips to repair telephone wire broken by the continuous shelling of the area. Early the next morning he was wounded while still in the performance of his duty. Home address, B. F. Sweeney, father, Philadelphia, Pa.

Pvt. Walter O. Goodman, Company E, 315th Infantry, A. S. No. 3109809. For extraordinary heroism in action at Molleville Farm, France, November 7, 1918. Pvt. Goodman volunteered to carry wounded to the first-aid station through continuous shell fire. After he became too exhausted to carry more, he continued to help those who could walk with assistance. Home address, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Goodman, mother, Philadelphia, Pa.

Sergt. Edward J. Welsh, Company D, 311th Infantry, A. S. No. 2409727. For extraordinary heroism in action near Grandpre, France, October 19, 1918. After having received seven machine-gun wounds he refused to go to the dressing station, remaining with his company and rendering valuable aid to both his platoon and company commander. Home address, Mrs. Margaret Eisenberg, sister, Philadelphia, Pa.

Capt. Frank B. Wheelock, Medical Corps, 318th Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Marincourt, France, September 26-30, 1918. Working in areas that were continually being swept by machine-gun, rifle and shell fire, Capt. Wheelock worked voluntarily and unceasingly, giving aid, food and water to the wounded. Throughout the entire operations, Capt. Wheelock showed utter disregard for his own safety, being knocked down many times by shell explosions. For two nights he worked as a stretcher bearer, carrying patients to places of safety, after giving them medical attention during the day. Home address, Mrs. E. B. Wheelock, wife, Scranton, Pa.

Maj. Ward W. Pierson, 316th Infantry (deceased). For extraordinary heroism in action near Etvay, France, November 8-9, 1918. Maj. Pierson displayed the highest courage and leadership, reconnoitering the enemy position under heavy shell and machine-gun fire. He was killed

while in the performance of this act. Home address, Mrs. Ward W. Pierson, wife, Philadelphia, Pa.

Pvt. Giacomo Masciarelli, Company L, 315th Infantry, A. S. No. 3110935. For court. France, September 26, 1918. Pvt. Masciarelli alone charged a machine gun nest, which was holding up the advance of his platoon. With a flanking fire, he killed one member of the crew and caused the rest to surrender. His prisoners consisted of one noncommissioned officer and seven privates. Home address, Dolonzo Masciarelli uncle, 1424 Frankford avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

Pvt. Eugene G. Watkins (deceased), Company K, 315th Infantry, A. S. No. 3114715. For extraordinary heroism in action near Verdun, France, November 1, 1918. While acting as runner between battalion and regimental headquarters, Pvt. Watkins received severe wounds, but continued on with his mission to his destination, which was reached just before he died. After being wounded, he covered a distance of approximately 300 meters to deliver his message. Next of kin Mrs. Watkins, mother, Mansion Street, Bristol, Pa.

Pvt. Clarence E. Frey, headquarters company, 316th Infantry, A. S. No. 786371. For extraordinary heroism in action near Verdun, France, November 7, 1918. Acting as runner, Pvt. Frey was sent from regimental headquarters to the front lines. On the way he was severely wounded by the fragment of a shell, but he continued on despite weakness from loss of blood and dazed from shock. He delivered his message before being evacuated. Home address, Vienna, Feigley, sister 305 North Eighth street, Reading, Pa.

First Lieut. Benjamin Bullock, 3d Battalion, 315th Infantry (deceased). For extraordinary heroism in action near Nantillois, France, September 28. On the afternoon of September 28 Lieut. Bullock displayed great bravery and fearlessness by assisting two wounded to a place of safety, while under heavy sniper and artillery fire. On the morning of September 29 Lieut. Bullock again demonstrated great bravery by advancing alone into a wood and killing a sniper. On the afternoon of September 29, while carrying a message to regimental P. C., he was killed by a high-explosive shell. Next of kin Mrs. Benjamin Bullock, Jr., mother, Ardmore, Pa.

Pvt. Frank H. Flegle, Company L, 315th Infantry, A. S. No. 1786713. For extraordinary heroism in action near Nantillois, France, September 29, 1918. When his platoon had been ordered to cover because of annihilating machine gun and artillery fire, Pvt. Flegle accompanied another soldier to the rescue of a comrade who was lying 300 yards distant. The journey was made through heavy and continuous fire, but Pvt. Flegle, with his fellow soldier, succeeded in bringing their wounded comrade to safety. Home address, Harry Flegle, brother, 1818 Wharton street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Corpl. Joseph A. Keenan, Company L, 315th Infantry, A. S. No. 1786785. For extraordinary heroism in action near Nantillois, France, September 29, 1918. When his platoon had been ordered to cover because of annihilating machine gun and artillery fire, Corpl. Keenan accompanied another soldier to the rescue of a comrade who was lying 300 yards distant. The journey was made through heavy and continuous fire, but Corpl. Keenan, with his fellow soldier, succeeded in bringing their wounded comrade to safety. Home address Mrs. Mary A. Keenan, mother, 2955 Aramingo street, Philadelphia, Pa.

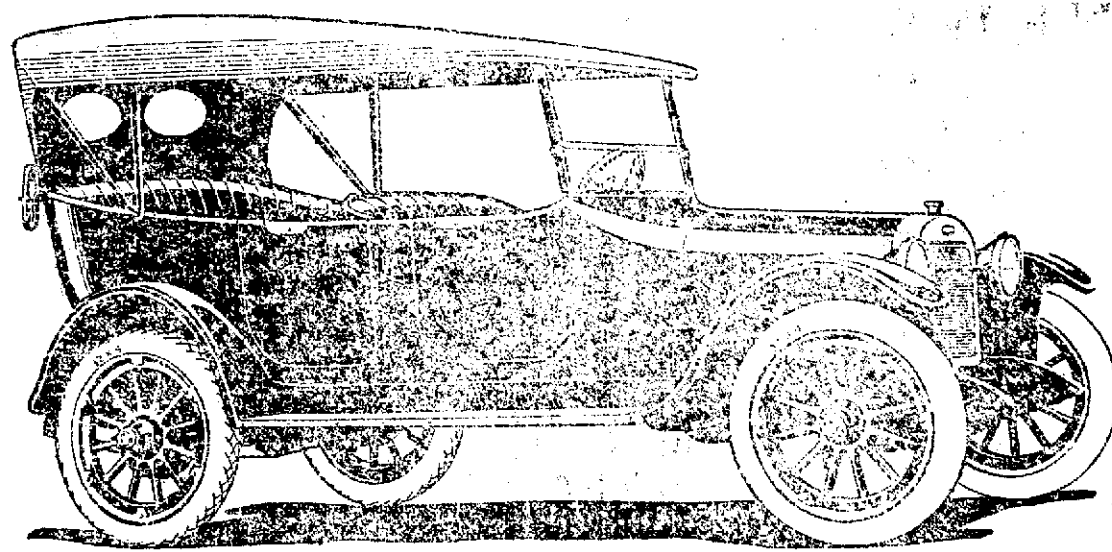
Sergt. Thomas M. Rivel, Headquarters Detachment, 79th Division, A. S.

CONSUMPTIVE REGAINS HEALTH AND STRENGTH

Mr. Walters Had Been Given Up as a Hopeless Case.

"I developed tuberculosis in my left lung in May, 1916. Several doctors told me I had a bad case and were unable to do me any good. I had lost a great deal in weight and was very weak, but since I commenced using Milks Emulsion I have regained my health and strength, and am now 9 pounds above my old normal weight. I have a good complexion and lots of strength and endurance. No one would ever think now that I had been given up as a hopeless case."—S. D. Walters, Center Point, Texas.

Thousands of letters like this tell what Milks Emulsion has done in helping cure chronic and nervous diseases. It is a healthy, natural food, and does away with all need of pills and drugs. It promotes appetite and quickens the digestive organs in short, it is a complete food. As a builder of flesh and strength, Milks Emulsion is strong, healthy and it has produced cures in cases in many cases of tuberculosis, chronic bronchitis, emphysema, and other lung diseases. Chronic stomach troubles and other diseases are promptly relieved by its use.



Save With An Oakland Sensible Six

Oakland Sensible Six Cars cost less to own, operate and maintain than any other automobile built. Oakland Sensible Six Owners report getting 18 to 25 miles to the Gallon of Gasoline. Oakland Sensible Six Owners report getting 1 built right. Tire mileage of 8000 miles are usual while records of 12,000 miles are frequently reported. Because of the firmly knit, well balanced construction of the Oakland it remains remarkably free from common troubles and therefore entails little repair expense. Spring shipments are coming in—Place your order now for Spring Delivery.

COUPE

SEDAN

TOURING

ROADSTER

ONE CHASSIS—FOUR MODELS
THAT'S WHERE YOU SAVE

Market Street Auto Sales Co.

"The Garage At The End Of The Bridge"
Clearfield, Pa.

No. 1778977. For extraordinary heroism in action near Montfaucon, France, September 28-30, 1918. While acting as a division observer Sergt. Rivel remained constantly on duty for several days in a building on the heights of Montfaucon. While he was in this building portions of it were destroyed by direct artillery hits and hostile shelling was such that other observers located in the same building withdrew to a safer place. Sergt. Rivel however, remained constantly at his post of duty and obtained important information. Home address, Mrs. Owen S. Fitzgerald, aunt, 6 south Forty-sixth street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Pvt. A. S. Roberts, Headquarters Detachment 79th Division, A. S. No. 1785375. For extraordinary heroism in action near Montfaucon, France, September 28-30, 1918. While acting as a division observer Pvt. Roberts remained constantly on duty for several days in a building on the heights of Montfaucon. While he was in this building portions of it were destroyed by direct artillery hits, and hostile shelling was such that observers located in the same building withdrew to a safer place. Robert, however, remained constantly at his post of duty and obtained important information. Home address Mrs. Emeline C. Rogers, mother, 216 South Forty-third street, Philadelphia, Pa.

SUES N. Y. C. FOR DEATH OF SON
Suit was entered in the Prothonotary's office yesterday by A. M. Liveright, Esq., against the New York Central Railroad company on behalf of A. Foster Heath and Catherine J. Heath of Sandy Ridge. Mr. and Mrs. Heath seek to recover from the New York Central \$5000 damages for the death of their son Robert W. Heath, aged 19 years, who died in the Clearfield hospital about 4 o'clock on the afternoon of Sept. 1, 1917, as the result of injuries received about noon of that day when an automobile which he was driving was struck by a New York Central train at the grade crossing near the Clearfield creek bridge.

DR. FRANK K. MILLER HOME

Senator Miller of Madera received a telegram yesterday which contained the welcome intelligence that his son, Lieutenant Frank K. Miller, who had been taken prisoner by the Germans early in 1918, had arrived safely at New York and was sent to Camp Dodge, N. J., preparatory to being mustered out of the army service.

I saw it in The Progress.

SWALES' TIGERS DEFEAT THE WILD CATS IN TWO ROUNDS

Talk about your hot contests? Well! The Wild Cats won the first game by 57 pins and the Tigers won the second by 58 pins, leaving the Tigers one pin ahead to start the third game with. The Tigers came back strong and won the last one by 21 pins.

The scores—

Wild Cats.	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Total.
R. Roseberry	148	105	193	446
J. Dennis	204	175	169	548
T. Roseberry	146	225	142	513
Tigers	174	187	188	549
W. Wilson	131	197	155	483
Swales	132	179	190	501
Stage				1532

PRINCE ALBERT

LAY your smoketaste flush up against a listening post—and you'll get the Prince Albert call, all right! You'll hunt a jimmy pipe so quick and get so much tobacco joy out of every puff you'll wish you had been born twins! For, Prince Albert puts over a turn new to every man fond of a pipe or a home made cigarette. It wins your glad hand completely. That's because it has the quality!

And, right behind this quality flavor and quality fragrance Prince Albert's freedom from bite and parch which is cut out by our exclusive patented process. We tell you to smoke your fill at any clip—jiminy pipe or making a cigarette—without a comeback!

Turns red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pour and half pound tin humidors—and that clever, practical pound crystal glass humidors with sponge moistener top that keeps the tobacco in such perfect condition

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Safe Efficient Sure
CLARK'S
COLD AND FLU CAPSULES
will keep away and break up a cold
STEWART'S DRUG STORE

Little Miss—advertised a reward for the return of her pet fox terrier on Tuesday.

On Wednesday she recovered her own "Bouncer" and eight other dogs.

Want ads are go-getters.

Classified Ads For Everybody

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Kindling wood, either delivered or in the woods. Also coal. Call H. & C. phone 453-B. F17-11r.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, late model, in good running condition. Demonstration given. \$325. Household goods, including two stoves, bed room furniture, small refrigerator, etc., reason for selling going to Akron, Ohio. G. C. Richards, South street, Curwensville, Pa.

FOR SALE—A complete shoe repairing outfit consisting of 1 stand, 24 "Never-break" lasts, 1 eyelet set and punch, 1 hook set, button fastener, nails and many other tools too numerous to mention. Will be sold cheap to quick buyer. J. L. Leathers, Curwensville. F18-37r.

FOR SALE—Fruit and truck farm; also plot of building lots. Good investment. XV card Progress. F18-27p.

FOR SALE—Eight room house with electric lights, well water and good cellar, barn, shop and other necessary outbuildings, three acres of truck land in elegant condition. This property located at Hyde. Write or call Thomas Hemphill, R. D. 2, Box 246, DuBois or R. D. Hemphill, Hyde, Pa. F19-67p.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Electric washer and all conveniences. Easy work. Call H. & C. 178a3. F14-tfc.

WANTED—Apprentice girl to learn dressmaking. Call at 308 Locust street. F14-tt.

WANTED—Girls at the Clearfield Laundry. F17-6t.

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Address or call Mrs. O. W. Schaeffer, 111 Gulch Ave., or H. & C. 466. 18-3tc.

WANTED—Girl for general housework in small family. Good wages. Apply 15 N. Front street. F18-37p.

WANTED

CASH FOR OLD FALSE TEETH (broken or not)

I pay \$2.00 to \$25.00 per set, also highest prices for Bridges, Crowns, Watches, Diamonds, Old Gold, Silver and Platinum. Send NOW and receive CASH by return mail, your goods returned if price is unsatisfactory. L. Mazer, 2007 S. 5th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. F18-2wp.

WANTED—Young man wishes position at clerical work or as supply clerk. Experienced. Call H. & C. 4 or 390x2. F19-2t.

Carpenter—An experienced carpenter will be open for engagement after Saturday, February 22. Inquiries at Progress office. F20-3t.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. All conveniences near center of town. Call 122x2. F19-1t.

FOUND

FOUND—Pocket book on Third street. Contents, money, etc., etc. Owner can have same by calling at Stewart Drug Store, paying for this notice. F20-1t.

NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS CURWENSVILLE

C. S. Russell who has been ill at his home for the past three weeks, has not improved and yesterday his condition became so serious that a telegram was sent to his daughter, Mrs. Col. Ganoe, of West Point, who will arrive today.

A number of young people were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harley last evening, in honor of their daughter Mary. The young folks passed a merry evening with game and music. Delicious refreshments were served.

James H. Hile has been released from the service and after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hile, has gone to Philadelphia to take a position.

Mrs. Hugh Gallager entertained the ladies of the "Rosary Circle" at her home on North Gilbert street yesterday afternoon.

Miss Mary Cole of the South Side is spending the week in New York City.

Mrs. M. A. Caldwell was pleasantly surprised last evening when a large number of friends dropped in to wish her "many happy returns."

Mrs. Lynn Faust of Pittsburgh was the guest of Mrs. Wm. Holden on Monday of this week.

M. C. Lembach of the Crescent Refractories company, is transacting business in Pittsburgh.

It has been rumored that the Buck store has again changed hands, several Curwensville men being the purchasers.

Mrs. Homer Labadie and Mrs. Leach of DuBois were guests of relatives on Tuesday.

Relatives and the father of Louis L. Shearer, whose home was in Olean, N. Y., have been notified of the young man's death which occurred on January 30th from gun shot wounds. The young man enlisted in the U. S. service over a year ago and was assigned to a balloon squadron. He went overseas in September and since that time has been on the fighting line. Two weeks ago a letter was received from him stating that he was in good health. He was 24 years of age, and was a son of Mr. Gus A. Shearer, who is well known here. He was a nephew of L. J. LaPorte.

SATURDAY EVENING DANCES AT GRAMPIAN

M. K. McGrath will conduct a Saturday night dance in the McGrath Hall at Grampian every week, until further notice. Music by the Cleve Orchestra. F18-5tc.

During the war nearly 14,000,000 publications, representing a monetary value of something like \$1,500,000 were sent by the British public to the troops.

RAG RUGS FOR SALE

Rugs made to order with new patterns in double.

9x9 feet	\$11.00
9x10 feet	12.00
9x11 feet	13.00
9x12 feet	14.00

Small rugs a specialty. Nothing but white chain used. No business done on Saturdays. Get your orders in early.

SMEAL & McCORMICK
Corner Smith and Weaver Streets
Clearfield, Pa.
F18-61p.

The drink that takes the place of coffee

INSTANT POSTUM

A pure, delicious American Beverage

ARE WEARING THEM HIGHER IN PARIS

Will someone kindly tell me (if anybody knows) Is New York leading Paris Or vice versa, as to clothes?

New York, Feb. 7.—I'm just from Paris where they're wearing you see the shortest of dresses and waists, so when I landed here I felt queer or the pier—the long skirts all gave me such shocks.

On the Rue de la Paix and the boulevards say the skirts were as high as could be. When I came away it was not thought as fat unless yours were up to the knee.

Why, I sat up at night just to shorten mine right. Instead of wild oats I sowed horns; but I felt with a growl, "when I get home I know folks will think all my clothes Paris gams."

But alas and alack, now that I am come back I feel like a rube, and a jay. When I go on the street calves seem most indiscreet for the folk here aren't dressing that way.

When the dames first limped by in these skirts I did cry "What a lot of brave girls have been hurt. Perhaps at the front, flying doughnut—come stunt—they were 'shelled'—but 'was only the skirt all so narrow and long wrapping round like a thong they hampered their poor tootsies so they hobble or crawl and scarce move at all. They don't seem to have any 'go.'"

Some kit I see here have a skirt in the rear like an old time Directors gene wrong, but whether they're slit a lot or a bit they're all very narrow and long.

If the skirt I adopt my first strides must be stopped and a way straight and narrow I'll tread where I once used to prance short of skirt in dear France I'll hobble down Broadway instead. And I can't go to town till I do let mine down, for I hate to be different you know, yet to follow this style sure will take me some while, for to do it one needs muscle and long.

There's another change queer between Paris and here that my first startled vision did greet. It's the vamps long and thin New York's put their foot in. They have simply doiled me off my feet.

The Parisienne cradles all her toe in short vamps and her shoes are a her clothes. They are made of kid shiny and round toed and trim with a contour quite like a snub nose. But with long pointed toes, Mr. Manhattan goes, she has worn these long vamps a long spell. If she turned up her toes they would sure graze her nose if she didn't turn that up as well.

Then here too she shoes help to shut off the views. They are wearing them higher a bit. While in Paris, they're mad over low shoes. The lad shows a length of silk hose over "twixt the ankle and knee there is beaucoup to see, and the girls there aren't so shy a bit, but stinky and near the heels over here with high shoe and long skirts close of fit.

Elieve me, my dear, when the boys get back here they'll find lots that's different, I was. Most folks think strong drink they will crave to get. I don't think that the wine isn't as they will miss.

Do not forget the Hospital Bridge and Live Harried on Tuesday, February 25th at Thayer Auditorium.

von British editions of the war wearing "cow chevrons"—one red for the first year and three blue for the subsequent years of service.

Law it in The Progress.

Joe and Joe jars; hospital size \$2.50.

MUSTEROLF
WITTY NOT A CLEVER

CARD TABLES
200 Leatherette covered card tables, \$3.75 value \$2.25

Clean Up Of Our Big White Goods Sale

Odd lots and remnants of muslin, gingham, table linen, sheets, pillow cases, calico, light and dark and exceptionally low prices.

Ewbroideries And Laces

Values up to \$3.00 per yard, while they last, yd. 5c to 50c

Outing Flannels

Light and dark, while they last, yard 16c

Cotton Toweling

Large special lot of cotton toweling suitable for tea towels, special per yard 5c to 8c

Cheese Cloth

All kinds, special per yard 10c

Cotton Napkins

All kinds, all sizes.

Muslin

4 4 Brown muslin, special, per yard	15c
4 4 Standard brown muslin, special, per yard	18c
Soft finish bleached muslin no dressing, 36 inches wide per yard	18c
Best bleached muslin, 36 inch, per yard	20c

Soft Finish Cambric

New lot just received, special per yard 20c and 22c

Turkish Towels

5 Popular styles and sizes at prices less than cost today.

LEITZINGER BROS.

Final Clean-Up Sale Of Men's, Women's And Childrens Footwear

Feb. 20th To March 1st

We have re-grouped a great many of our lines that have been badly broken in the first of the month selling and marked them still lower as well as adding a number of new lines.

No approval, no exchange.

50 Pairs women's shoes, Regular \$3 to \$5 values \$1.29

A lot of women's patent leather, gun metal and kid leather, high and low heels \$1.98

One lot of women's patent leather, gun metal and kid leather, button and lace, high and low heel \$2.98

A lot of women's 7 1/2 inch cloth and kid tops, patent leather, \$6.00 value, sale price \$3.79

A lot of women's slippers, \$3.50 to \$5.00 values \$1.98

One lot of boys' shoes, only a few pairs left \$1.98

Men's Ralston and Stetson shoes, patent leather and gun metal \$3.48

One lot of men's shoes, broken sizes and styles \$1.98

A lot of men's shoes, broken sizes and styles \$2.98

One lot of boys' high top tan shoes with 2 buckles at top \$2.79

Women's felt slippers fur trimmed in black, blue, grey and wine 98c

Our entire stock of women's rubbers. Best quality with double service heels, all styles 80c

Men's rubbers. First quality, double service heels. All styles including Eversticks \$1.05

Men's 1 buckle arctics \$1.75

Men's 4 buckle arctics \$3.00

Men's red gums, high and low, at \$2.75 and \$3.25

Men's low lace lumberman gum \$1.48

1 Lot of men's rubbers, broken lots and sizes 60c

LEITZINGER BROS.

ROYAL EASY CHAIRS

The best rest for weary bodies. Come in and let us show you why.

Children's Stockings

50 Dozen children's stockings extra heavy winter weight, all sizes, black and white 19c

Special per pair

Regular 25c and 30c hose.

Ladies' Hose

Special lots of ladies' cotton line and silk hose now on sale at special prices.

One lot ladies' silk hose, black and white, all sizes. Regular 75c

Buy Window Shades Now.

value, special, per pair 62c

At less than present values, 36 inches by 6 feet, water color shades in 3 shades of green only, each 60c

Oil opaque window shades in 36 inches by 6 feet—3 shades of green and tan, as near sun proof as can be made, each \$1.25

Hand made guaranteed oil opaque window shades 36 inches by 6 feet—three shades of green and tan, as near sun proof as can be made, each \$1.25

Bring us your order for special size and special color shades. All orders executed to your satisfaction or money refunded.

Kirch Rods

All sizes; now on hand; let us have your spring order.



One lot of women's rubbers. High and low heels. Wide and narrow toe 50c

SCOWS DEFEATED Y. M. C. A. KITTENS BY 15 PINS

In one of the hardest fought battles of the season, the scows defeated the Kittens, 15 pins. The Kittens won the first game by 24 pins. The second game was won by the Scows by 89 pins, leaving the Scows ahead by 65 pins. The Kittens then started one of the hardest uphill battles that has ever been fought in the Y. M. C. A. bowling alleys. The game was decided by the last ball thrown. Roseberry got an impossible spare on his last chance. The threw the ball down and left a pin up on each corner which made it impossible to get but he got it.

Last night the Ennis Wild Cats played the Swales Tigers.

Kittens

H Roseberry	147	149	171	467
Kieher	183	135	149	467
Plug	116	128	184	448

Scows

Jordan	142	111	142	405
Mohr	163	173	153	489
Yeates	137	151	159	447

1397

Pite Sufferers! Clever Ohio Chemist Says This Great Prescription Taken Internally Has Never Failed

Even Chronic cases of 20 to 30 Years standing, with profuse bleeding, have been completely cured in from three to ten days

No discovery of recent years in the field of medicine has caused such a stir amongst the medical profession as the recent discovery that pills can be successfully treated and cured at home by a wonderful prescription known to druggists at Mrs. Pile's name.

It has been proved that an expert external medicine applied or inserted into the rectum cannot cure piles and at the best only give temporary relief. This is also true of internal operations which amputate the hemorrhoidal formation, but in no case acts on the source of the trouble.

This prescription, although taken internally is not digested in the stomach but is rapidly acted on and absorbed into the system in a short time reaching the exact place where the

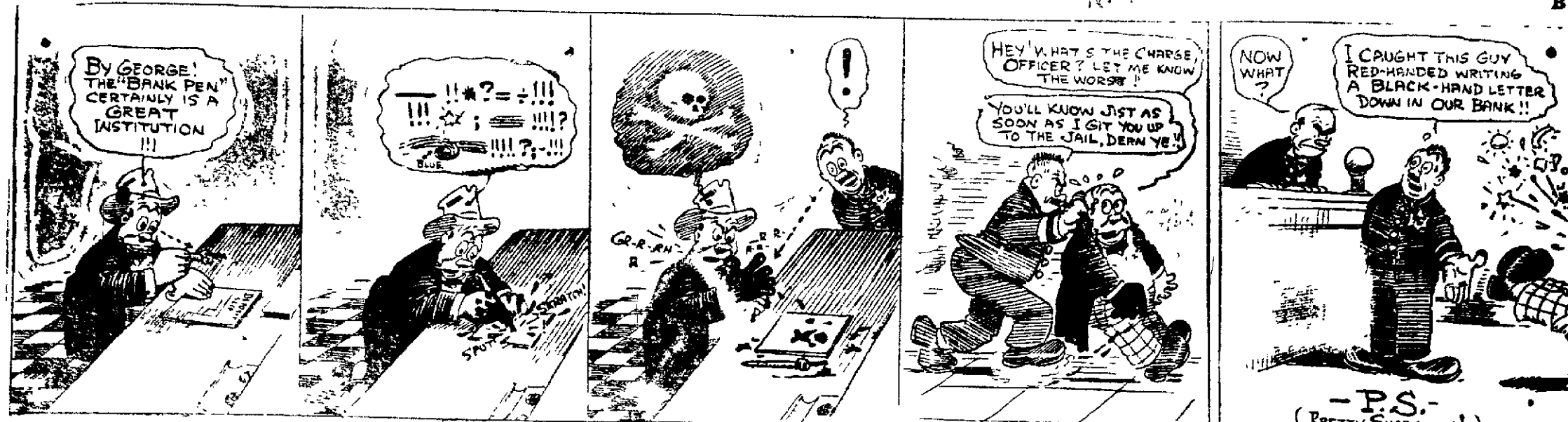
by its soothing, healing action it first allays all inflammation and then by direct contact with all ulcers and piles, causes them to heal and disappear forever.

It's positively marvelous how speedily it acts. Blessed relief often comes in two or three days at most, even in cases with profuse bleeding that have resisted all known treatments and operation really wonderful results have been accomplished.

The author of this amazing discovery desires all sufferers to know that he does not want a cure of anyone's hemorrhoids. He wants a cure of anyone's hemorrhoids. He wants a cure of anyone's hemorrhoids. He wants a cure of anyone's hemorrhoids.

fully method of Germany's medical doctors have been taken from for by the restoration of Lorraine, for it was from the Briey basin that Krupps got most of their material for guns and ammunition. Some of the big potash beds were also in the reconquered provinces.

BY GALE



New Driggs THEATRE

Friday February 21
Matinee 3:30 Night 8:15
Wm H. Kibbie's \$20,000 Revival of

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN

The grandest, most correct, and expensive production ever seen in America. Only version that has been accepted by the public as a moral instructor.

50 PEOPLE 50
20 COLORED PEOPLE 20
2 Bands White and Colored 2
CAR LOAD OF SPECIAL SCENERY
Popular prices 25c, 35c, 50c
Seats on sale at Box Office now
Matinee
Children under 12 11c
Adults 25c

AMERICAN GIRLS CO.

Last of the Woman's Club Entertainment Course Thursday evening, February 20, 8:15 in the High School building. An evening of fun and entertainment. Don't miss it. General admission, 25c.

INFLUENZA DANGERS

On Overnight Treatment with Forkola Works Wonders by the Morning

If you catch cold during the winter, don't let that sore throat and tight chest bother you. Famous FORKOLA is the remedy. Thousands right in your home town used it during the recent epidemic with satisfactory results. Doctors advise and prescribe it. It hops use it, while every drugstore in the country guarantees it. A 400-cent par- only costs 25 cents at any first class drug store on the money back if dissatisfied plan.

If Mother only knew that an application at bedtime not only soothes and cools that tired, aching throat and chest, but also insured a good night's rest, they would not hesitate to keep a jar on hand at all times. Every sufferer from catarrh of the nose or throat in any form should give Forkola a trial. Your druggist can supply you.

WANTED—Live chickens and dressed pigs. Highest prices paid. People's Meat Market. F20-31

WANTED—A child's read stroller. Prefer gray but will be glad to know of any other for sale. Call H. & C. 8x2. F20-16

"ROYAL QUALITY FLOUR" "Every Sack Guaranteed"



For Sale by
Ross & Woods
C. E. Shirey
R. C. Shaw Gro. Co.
J. S. Beahan
Shaw Bros.
Sam Barone
W. G. SPENCER,
Wholesale Agent.

The Cigar You Like

When you get used to a certain cigar—and that cigar's a good one—it's worth something to know that you can always get them when you want them.

United Cigars have a uniformity of flavor, draw freely and are an all-around good smoke. Why not try one or two?

STEWART'S DRUG STORE
The Sea Tax Store

BLEACHED OATS ARE POOR SEED

Sulphur Process Brightens Grains, but It Reduces Germinating Qualities.

PAY ATTENTION TO QUALITY

Same Amount of Time, Labor and Money Required to Sow Field, Whether Viability High or Low—Buy Under Contract.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In the purchase and selection of oats for seed farmers are warned to be careful of grain that has been bleached by the sulphur process. This process is now used extensively by commercial grain dealers to give oats of inferior quality a bright, clean appearance. In experiments conducted by the specialists of the United States department of agriculture, it was found that in nearly every sample of sulphur bleached oats there was a great reduction in the germinating power. The largest reduction was in a sample which germinated 97.3 per cent before treating and 9.5 per cent after treating, or a total reduction in germination of 88 per cent caused by sulphuring.

Too much attention cannot be paid to the quality of seed for the same amount of time, labor and money is required to sow a field of oats, whether the viability of the seed be high or low, and the product will be influenced directly by the percentage of germination of the seed. A casual observer is probably more likely to be misled as to the true quality of oats than of any other grain for seedling purposes, because oats that have been sulphured present an attractive appearance; therefore special care must be taken to ascertain whether this appearance is due to bleaching by sulphur or whether it is natural.

Feed Oats Not Good for Seed.

It is not an uncommon practice throughout the smaller out-growing areas for farmers to use for seed, oats that have been purchased for feeding purposes, especially when these oats appear to be of good quality. Frequently very poor yields are obtained from feed oats, because these oats may have been sulphur bleached.

Seedmen generally buy their oats under contracts, stipulating that such oats shall germinate not less than a specific percentage, and further that they shall not be sulphur bleached. This provision, of course, safeguards the farmer when he buys oats from a seedman who states that such oats are suitable for seed. However, as there is no general regulation governing oats handling in intrastate transactions, which requires that sulphured

Don't wait until your cold develops Spanish Influenza or pneumonia. Kill it quick.

CASCARA QUININE

Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores.

Oats are to be bleached as such, the farmer generally is without protection and often sows oats that have been sulphured.

Process of Bleaching. Two processes are in use in bleaching oats; known as the cold process and the warm process, the only difference being that in one case steam is used to moisten the grain and in the other cold water is used. As the moistened oats fall from the top of a tower they pass through sulphur fumes which come in contact with every kernel. After the oats have passed through the bleaching tower they are usually run in a bin and allowed to stand over night when they are cooled or dried as necessity may require.

GERMAN MISUSE OF SCOUTS

How German terrorism has extended even to the perversion of the objects of their own boy scout organization is told by Thomas M. Johnson, a staff correspondent of the Evening Sun of New York, with the American First army in France. He says:

"The fear of German boy scouts, as much as anything else, intimidates the German people at home, according to prisoners captured in the last few days.

"Several prisoners, including Prussians, explain this seemingly strange statement by saying that German boy scouts in the cities, lads of fifteen and sixteen years of age, have been drilled and equipped with machine guns and placed under orders by the military authorities and the police—drilled as thoroughly and strictly as German soldiers themselves and taught the goose step.

"German civilians, weakened by lack of food and knowing the murderous power of machine guns, are in awe of these youngsters, who are beginning to give themselves the airs of Prussian officers. If this is true, it is a valuable sidelight on militarism."

The way a little girl will hug a ten-cent doll and forget the ten-dollar one makes a man wonder whether his wife ever had the same disregard for the price tags on things.

One-Piece Pajamas for Girls



Pajamas, of several sorts, for young girls, have gained ground in the esteem of these discriminating and determined young persons, and it looks as if night-dresses are to be relegated to second place. We are all compelled to concede that negligees and night clothes in which trousers support skirts, have introduced a new order of fascinating dress for the boudoir and have other charms than that of novelty to commend them.

Now that the time has come for the annual republishing of lingerie in the wardrobe, it is a good idea to look into all the new materials and styles that January has to offer. As much care and thought are given to designing beautiful undergarments, negligees and all sorts of lingerie, as to any other apparel, and one might as well be up to date in making these garments as to later behind the times.

The very simple pajamas shown in the picture are in one piece, with

short kimono sleeves, round neck and full trousers. The trousers are gathered in about the ankles so that a quaint, wide fringe finishes the bottom of the legs. Thin, soft cottons in light colors, or in white pin stripes in colors, are used for lingerie of this kind, and plaited trills, bordered with a plain and sometimes contrasting color in the same material make the best sort of trimming for them.

Fine pink or flesh-colored batiste, with lace or any other of the pretty finishing touches used in white lingerie, is just now having a great vogue. The story of undergarments was never more interesting than it is now. After war economies, women are inclined to the fanciful in dress and are indulging their families without stint in the matter of lingerie.

Julia Bortolally

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Charles I. Hubler has landed from overseas and is now at Camp Dix, N. J. He expects to be home in a few weeks.

Ward Spence of Grampian, spent last evening with friends here.

Mrs. Myers and Mrs. McCannely, of Phillipsburg are visiting at the home of Mrs. Wallace Merrow on Fifth street.

Edgar Etzweiler left today for Akron, Ohio, to visit his sister Mrs. Lutz.

Dorothy Ake and Sarah Karstetter of Curwensville, were shopping in town yesterday.

William Thorpe of Grampian, was in town today transacting business.

Frank Anderson of New Millport, transacted business here yesterday.

A. E. Leitzinger left last evening for Harrisburg to attend the Good Road meeting.

Mrs. Ward Maines of Karthaus, was shopping in town yesterday.

Charles P. Pretzel, of Rochester, N. Y., who has been attending to business here left today for Mahaffey.

Miss Ella Goodfellow and Miss Mary Lee left yesterday to spend a few days in Philadelphia.

L. A. McCormick of Mahaffey, transacted business here yesterday.

Clarence Beauseigneur is home from Edgewood, Maryland with his parents, having been mustered out of the service.

Asbury Lee Sr. left yesterday to transact business in Philadelphia.

Earl Rittenhouse, of Phillipsburg, was calling on business friends in town yesterday.

Miss Louise Hobbs was called to Grass Flat on account of sickness.

Clifford McClure left this morning to spend a few days in Pittsburgh.

H. L. Hockman, of Bellefonte, transacted business here yesterday.

R. W. McCracken, of Mahaffey, transacted business here yesterday.

H. Tager, of Harrisburg, was in town today attending to business.

Mrs. Singleton Bell and daughter Gertrude have returned from a months visit with their daughter and sister Mrs. Robert Alderice.

T. E. Moore, of Grampian, transacted business in town yesterday.

Mrs. G. G. Grim of Baltimore is visiting friends and relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Bine Daisley and two children of Bopprman, are the guests of the latter's mother Mrs. Thomas Duckett, of Mt. Joy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williamson and two children of Boardman, spent the day with relatives in town.

J. D. Connolly is a visitor at the state capital today.

Class 17 of the Trinity church Sunday school will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Scott McElvey on West Market street this evening at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stem; and little daughter Elizabeth spent yesterday at the home of Mrs. Senzly, parents Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Barger on Merrill street.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Barger, son Preston and daughter Dorothy of Hyde City spent yesterday with Mr. Barger's parents on Merrill street.

L. M. Kriner, of Helvetia, has received word of the safe arrival of his son Harry Kriner in New York after more than a year's service in France with the A. E. F. Mr. Kriner will be remembered by many Clearfield people as he taught school here for a couple of terms.

Spurgeon Harmon, son of Eli Harmon is another Helvetia boy who has arrived safely at the home of his parents after service in France.

Mrs. C. E. Labarr entertained at a Drop-In last evening at her home. Dainty refreshments were served.

IN CARLISLE HOSPITAL

Private Isaac H. Solley, of Grampian Pa., is at present a patient at the United States Convalescent hospital at Carlisle, having been transferred there from a New York institution.

The first American woman to circumnavigate the globe was Mrs. Mary Ann Tripp, a native of Fairhaven, Mass.

The word armistice is derived from two Latin words signifying "arms" and "to stop" and implies a temporary cessation of hostilities.

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Should not be "dosed" for colds—apply the "outside" treatment—

CHILDREN

VICK'S VAPORUB

YOUR BODYGUARD—30c, 60c, \$1.20

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CHILDREN

VICK'S VAPORUB

YOUR BODYGUARD—30c, 60c, \$1.20

LEONARDSON'S

The Order Has Been Given All Winter Goods Must Go

Quite time, there will be two or three months in which we will have intense cold weather, and as a matter of fact, winter clothes will be very much in demand. Nevertheless, certain merchandising rules which we follow invariably, compel us to close out all winter stocks at once. And so the clean up prices are now in full force. We aim to make the clean-up quick, positive and sure. These items give evidence of that.

Two Rummage Sale Specials

HEAVY CLOAKINGS. These formerly sold as high as \$3.95 the yard. The cloth is perfect in every way but has been in the store too long. Choice of three colors—navy, black and Burgundy. Now selling at, yard 50c

BEADED DRESS TRIMMINGS. Some of these were marked to sell at \$10 the yard but it's the same as with the cloakings—they've been here too long. You may have your choice as long as they last at, the yard 50c

This Sale of Winter Suits and Coats Has Now Reached A Climax

This is the last sale of winter suits and coats we will announce this season. As a matter of fact, we don't expect any of them to be on hand by next Saturday night.

We say this sale of coats and suits has reached a climax for the simple reason that there is only a limited number on hand to choose from, that the values are by far the greatest we have offered in months and months, and, most important of all, we have again reduced the prices of practically every garment involved, so as to insure absolute and final sale before the store closes on Saturday.

We have also reached the climax of value-giving, for these garments even at this stage of the season could not be bought at wholesale houses at the prices which now rule.

Skillfully tailored and correctly fashioned, these are suits and coats that you would gladly pay regular price for, even now, if you desire to purchase one.

Winter Suits at \$15.00

Your choice of any remaining winter suit in the store at \$15.00

Winter Coats Must Go

\$18.50 Winter coats clean up price	\$19.00
\$25.00 to \$29.75 Winter coats clean up price	\$25.00
\$35.00 to \$45.00 Winter coats clean up price	\$35.00
\$55.00 to \$67.50 Winter coats clean up price	\$55.00

Fall And Winter Trimmed Hats at \$1.68

Your choice of all remaining fall and winter trimmed hats at \$1.68

\$2.00 to \$2.50 Hats clean up price	\$2.00
\$2.50 to \$3.00 Hats clean up price	\$2.50
\$3.00 to \$3.50 Hats clean up price	\$3.00
\$3.50 to \$4.00 Hats clean up price	\$3.50

Children's Furs at 1-2 Price

Children's Coats Greatly Reduced

All sizes from 2 to 16 years. This season's styles.

Children's \$14.50 coats reduced to	\$4.95
Children's \$9.00 coats reduced to	\$2.95
Children's \$18.75 coats reduced to	\$12.50

One Lot of Wool Dress Goods

that formerly sold up to \$1.25. Clean up Sale price, yard 39c

Embroideries And Laces At Cost And Less

All of our odd lots of laces and embroideries have been greatly reduced for quick clearance.

Lot of 5c and 6c laces clean up price, yard	3c
Lot of 10c to 18c laces and embroideries at, yard	5c
Lot of 15c to 40c laces and embroideries at, yard	10c
Lot of 50c to \$1.00 laces and embroideries at, yard	25c
Lot of \$1.25 ad \$1.50 laces and embroideries at, yard	50c
Lot of \$1.75 to \$5.00 laces and embroideries at, yard	50c

25% Reduction On All Art Goods And Knitting Bags

GLOVES

Lot of \$2.50 washable cape gloves at	\$1.95
Lot of \$2.50 French kid gloves at	\$1.95

25% Reduction

on all misses', children's and ladies' wool sweaters and slippers.

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